

SIX SUBMARINES REPORTED SUNK BY U. S. DESTROYERS CONVOYING MERCHANT FLEET

American Forces Victorious in Encounter Off Coast of France on September 5, Meagre Report From Steamer Westwego, One of the Surviving Steamers; Two of Merchantmen Sunk but Without Loss of Life.

NATIONALITY OF LOST SHIPS IS NOT KNOWN

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—American destroyers are believed to have sunk six hostile submarines off the coast of France, September 5, while convoying a fleet of merchantmen from the United States.
Two of the merchant ships were lost but, it is reported, without loss of life.
Meagre reports to the Navy Department today contain a brief account of the fight transmitted from the American tank steamer Westwego, one of the ships which survived the attack.
Following is the Navy Department's statement:
The Navy Department has received a report from Paris which states that the steamer Westwego reports on September 8 that while cruising with several other ships she was attacked by a massed force of six submarines off the coast of France on September 5, the result of this attack being that two of the steamers attacked were sunk and probably all of the submarines were lost.

ONLY ONE U-BOAT IN RAID; ERROR MADE IT READ "SIX"

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—Secretary Daniels announced today that a typographical error in the cablegram describing the encounter between the steamer Westwego and hostile submarines had made it appear that six submarines had been sunk and that in fact the report said one of the submarines probably had been destroyed.

The merchant fleet of which the Westwego was one, was enroute to Europe from the United States when attacked. The vessels were under convoy but no details of the fight were included in the reports received. No loss of life was reported nor were the names of the two ships sunk included in the dispatch.

It is not even known whether they were American ships or not. The Navy Department has cabled for additional information.
The Westwego, an oil tank steamer, was built in Germany in 1916 for Rumania account. Later her registry was changed to American. The vessel was of 2,069 tons net and she carried a crew of 42 men. Later reports show she was in an American port August 8 and later sailed on a transatlantic voyage.
It was announced officially that a policy of convoying fleets of merchant ships over the Atlantic had been adopted and since the Westwego and the other merchant craft which were the object of the submarine attack were bound for Europe, it is regarded as more than probable that American warships started the merchant ships on the way across.

Warships have all been equipped with death bombs for fighting submarines. The weapon has been highly perfected by American experts and proves very deadly. It detailed reports bear out the first dispatch they will signalize the most noted action against the submarine since the war began. In no other case has such wholesale destruction of U-boats been reported. It also will mark a most striking victory for American naval forces.

The Westwego had an experience with submarines before the United States entered the war, having been attacked January 31 last while on the coast of England. She was proceeding from an American port with oil for Europe when a submarine fired five shots from astern. The captain, J. Maloney, brought the vessel to a stop and sent a boat with his papers, whereupon the submarine commander demanded a supply of oil, threatening to sink the ship if his demands were not complied with. The submarine commander also demanded that the vessel's \$1,000,000 cargo of gasoline be thrown overboard. Four barrels of cylinder oil were sent to the submarine and the Westwego proceeded. She saw no more of the submarine.

To Attend Reunion.
Colonel J. M. Schoonmaker of Pittsburgh will attend the 17th annual reunion of the Fayette County Veterans' association to be held in Uniontown, September 20, Wednesday, September 18, he will attend the reunion of his regiment, the 14th Pennsylvania, at Point Marion.

Passenger Agent Here.
J. P. Taggart of Pittsburgh, assistant general passenger agent for the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, was in town this morning on business.

NAVAL AUXILIARIES FOR RED CROSS, NEW PLAN OF OFFICIALS

Uncertainty As to What Effect Change Will Have on Future of Navy League.

The formation of naval auxiliaries of the American Red Cross, to be identified with Red Cross chapters throughout the country was announced yesterday by H. P. Davidson, chairman of the Red Cross war council. The action of the war council in establishing this new division of activities is taken in response to an invitation from Secretary of the Navy Daniels. The step is undoubtedly taken as a result of the recent controversy between Mr. Daniels and Navy League officials.
Secretary Daniels declares that the cooperation of the Red Cross with the Navy is especially desired. Mrs. E. T. Stoenbury of Philadelphia, has been named chairman of the auxiliary. The plan is to have the Red Cross taken over and coordinate all navy relief activities. There is no mention made in Mr. Davidson's statement of whether the league chapters are expected to become these Red Cross naval auxiliaries or not. Mrs. J. M. Grey, chairman of the Charleston Comforts branch of the league, had received no orders today.
Local people are in the formation of naval auxiliaries of the Red Cross after the manner of Secretary Daniels' controversy with the head of the Navy League. In view of this, it is doubtful if the Navy League will consent to become an auxiliary to the Red Cross and may prefer to continue its commendable work as a separate organization.

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BIG PAY WEEK

Three Railroads Pay This Week: Fall Buying Rush On.

This week will see the beginning of the fall shopping drive. The Baltimore & Ohio, Pennsylvania and Pittsburgh & Lake Erie paydays all fall this week, together with all the big coke companies. Thousands of dollars will thus be turned loose to stimulate fall buying.
New fall styles have been received at the stores and the cold snap at the present time will give stimulus to the buying. Many who give for the first time bringing out last year's overcoats will find changes in the styles. Most of the larger stores have had their buyers in the cities and the first consignments of fall goods are here. Railroad pay checks are especially large at this time, when all crews work full time with traffic continually getting heavier.

HICKEY IN BIG RACES

Enters Narragansett and Sheepshead Bay Events; Has New Hudson.
Denny W. Hickey, Connellsville motor racer, will leave this evening for Providence, R. I., to race Saturday on the Narragansett speedway preparatory to entering the big event on the Sheepshead Bay track on Saturday, September 22. The Wells-Mills Electric company has purchased Ralph Mulford's Hudson, a specially designed racer, for Hickey, and it is in this that Hickey will attempt to take some money in the Narragansett and Sheepshead Bay events.
After the races at Sheepshead Bay, Hickey will bring the Mulford racer to Connellsville and will enter it in the races at the Uniontown Speedway, October 20.

MEN EXEMPTED BY LOCAL BOARDS NOT SURE OF DISCHARGE

Government Appeals Practically All of Decisions to District Board.

First appeals on behalf of the government from the decision of the local boards in granting exemptions were filed yesterday afternoon with the appellate board at Greensburg. The board did not open the packages in which the appeals came, but from the bulk it was figured that virtually every claim for exemption allowed by one of the local boards had been appealed by representatives of the government. The filing of the appeals on behalf of the government is the first positive indication that the military authorities are taking advantage of appeal regulations, which give registrants whose claims were disallowed by the local board the right to go to the appellate board.
It means that practically every exemption case will be re-opened before the appellate board. Appeals from exemption claims disallowed by the local board are being taken by the registrants themselves while those allowed will be taken by the government. A representative of the government has been appointed in each local district to take appeals in its behalf to the appellate board. In taking these appeals, the government's agent is instructed to appeal all cases where the validity of the claims set forth is not plainly apparent.

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LOCAL BOARDS DOING ONLY ROUTINE WORK

Draft Boards 2 and 5 are doing only routine work, following the dispatch of their first 5 per cent quota to Petersburg Sunday night. The officials are not preparing lists of the 40 per cent who will go next, probably on September 18. They will await the district board's action on appealed exemption cases before taking up this work. The appellate board must certify the names of draftees back to the district boards as accepted or rejected, and this has not yet been done. The official papers of Clarence Cole of Connellsville, who was examined in Harrisburg at his own request, have been received by No. 2 board. Cole claims exemption because of a dependent wife. There is evidently some mixup in the papers, because in an affidavit dated August 27, Cole swears that he was married on September 4. A local man was arrested in Pittsburgh last night on suspicion of being a slacker, but when authorities there had gotten in touch with No. 2 officials, they were told that the man had registered but was not called for the first series of examinations.

EIGHT CITY DOCTORS NOW IN THE SERVICE

The commissioning of Dr. P. G. Dick, announcement of which was made yesterday, makes a total of eight city physicians who have joined the army medical corps for service on the lines during the war.
Those who have already left for training camps are Doctors E. B. Edle, J. L. Junk, J. B. Carroll, E. W. Douglas, A. J. Colborn and R. S. McKee. Doctor A. R. Kidd has received a commission but has not been assigned. Dr. Dick is also awaiting assignment.

JOHN ERRETT TRAINING FOR AVIATION SERVICE

John Errett of Aacorda, Montana, formerly of Connellsville, has enlisted in the aviation corps and is stationed at Fort George Wright, Washington. Mr. Errett is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Errett of East Connellsville.

GEN. STEWART DIES

Head of State Militia Succumbs, Literally While on Duty.

HARRISBURG, Sept. 11.—Adjutant General Thomas J. Stewart, for 28 years the administrative head of the National Guard of Pennsylvania, and former national commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, died suddenly today.
General Stewart, who had not been in good health, had landed all details throughout mobilization of the National Guard and its transfer to federal service and literally died on duty.
Adjutant General Stewart was one of the most widely known men in Pennsylvania, and he had been in the state military establishment since the Civil war in which he served as a volunteer, and has campaigned in every county of the state, being noted as an orator and after-dinner speaker. General Stewart died on his birthday. He was born near Belfast, Ireland, September 11, 1848, but was brought to this country when less than a year old.

THIRD MEMBER OF O'DONNELL FAMILY ANSWERS THE CALL

Word Received by Scottsdale Parents That Another Son Has Enlisted.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O'Donnell of Scottsdale, have given three sons to the country's cause. The third to enter the service is Vincent O'Donnell, who was living in Cumberland, and who enlisted there. The first one to get into Uncle Sam's fighting forces was Joseph O'Donnell, who is a member of the 29th Aero squadron, now in France, and the second to go was Thomas O'Donnell, a member of the Tenth Regiment Machine Gun company, which left Friday evening for Camp Hancock. Mr. and Mrs. O'Donnell have just received the news of Vincent's enlistment.

The O'Donnells are not the only family in this section having more than one of its members in the service. Two of the Swartzwelder boys, "Phil" and G. M. "Bud" of Connellsville are off for service. Phil is a member of the Tenth Regiment hospital corps, but is now a training at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, Ind. "Bud" left Sunday night with the first contingent of drafted men from this district.

Two sons of J. W. Ralston, Clark and Rudolph, were taken in the draft. Then there are the Robinson boys of Uniontown. John L. Robinson is first lieutenant of Company D, while Charles and Harold received commissions at the last officers' training camp. William is an orderly with General Logan and Dan is a private in Company D.

SEVEN HOURS OF DRILL TIRING CIVILIAN SOLDIERS

CAMP LEE, Va., Sept. 11.—Seven hours at drill, four in the morning and three during the afternoon, constituted the greater part of the day's work for the Western Pennsylvania recruits here yesterday and, when taps was sounded at 11 o'clock, it was a very tired bunch of civilian soldiers who lay down on their cots in comfortable barracks. The day saw the beginning of long hours on the drill ground where the men will be put through the various phases of military training. The men were awakened by reveille at 5:45 o'clock. At 6:30, after answering assembly call, they marched into the mess department of their barracks where breakfast was served. When the men had formed in companies they were marched to the parade grounds, where they remained until 11:20 o'clock. During the four hours they were put through the first steps of a soldier's manual. They faced at command in a content manner and, when formed into columns of fours, executed every movement with surprising skill after the drill had been defined.

When recall was sounded at 11:30 they marched back to their barracks and prepared for mess. The call for drill was sounded at 12:30, and at 1 o'clock the men again were on the parade grounds, where they continued in the school of the soldier until 4:30 o'clock. The ground about the barracks was then policed, dirt and other debris removed and mess call was sounded at 5:15. After supper the men had little to do from a military standpoint and they spent their time waiting to those at home. They were not permitted to leave the immediate vicinity of the barracks.
The men will be uniformed today and officers stated that the routine taps began will continue as long as the men are in camp. There will be no drills Sunday.

VIRGINIUS CLARK MADE LIEUTENANT COLONEL

Virginius Clark of Uniontown, one of the foremost American aeronautical experts, has been promoted to be lieutenant colonel, according to the current issue of the Army and Navy Journal. He recently returned from France where, with a party of American army officers, he was sent to study the French methods of flying.

DR. GUHER ORDERED TO NEW JERSEY CAMP

Dr. H. B. Guher of Smithfield has been appointed a member of the staff of medical examiners at Camp Dix, Wrightstown, N. J., for the National Army. He left for his new post last night.

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KORNILOFF LINING UP HIS FORCES AGAINST KERENSKY; RAILROAD CONTROL VITAL

Rival Troops Meet at Luga But Hostilities Do Not Follow.

MAY ISOLATE PETROGRAD

By Associated Press.
PETROGRAD, Sept. 11.—No reports have yet been received of a coalition between government troops and the forces of General Korniloff which were coming toward Petrograd. It is officially stated that a part of the rival forces met near Luga and communicated with each other without hostilities breaking out. One of General Korniloff's detachments is said to be advancing from the Narva. Both sides are still organizing and appealing for support.
Premier Kerensky has sent instructions by wireless to all railroad organizations requiring the officials to refuse to obey any orders from General Korniloff.
The Premier has received a telegram from the commander of the Baltic fleet promising support.
It is cited that General Ataman of the Cossacks has telegraphed to Premier Kerensky threatening that if he does not accede to General Korniloff's demands the Cossacks will cut the Moscow railway, thus isolating Petrograd.

PETROGRAD, Sept. 11.—Alexander J. Guchkoff, the Octoberist leader, who formerly held the position as president of the Duma, chief of the munitions bureau and minister of war and navy and interior, has gone over to General Korniloff. Mr. Guchkoff had left Petrograd on Saturday for the Russian field headquarters.

In conversation with the Associated Press today, leaders of the Petrograd council of deputies declared that the provisional government's trump card was that the railroad employees were entirely on its side and that obstructing by General Korniloff would result in a general strike depriving Korniloff of all supplies and of all means of imposing his will on the rest of Russia.

LONDON, Sept. 11. (British Admiralty, per Wireless Press).—A Russian message received here this afternoon and signed by the Russian prime minister states that the entire Baltic fleet together with its officers has placed itself on the side of the provisional government.

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HEAVIEST EARLY FROST IN YEARS; MERCURY HITS 37

Buckwheat Still in Blossom Killed and Other Crop Damage Caused.

COOLEST NIGHT OF YEAR

Lowest Mark of Season Touched by Thermometer; War Gardeners in City Take Pains to Protect Their Crops; Continued Cool Forecasted.

The first frost came last night, and it was heavy enough to do great damage to the big buckwheat crop being raised in this section, to kill beans, squashes and pumpkins, and to hurt corn and tomatoes to some extent. Incidentally, the temperature dropped to 37 degrees, the lowest mark of the season, the night being the coldest September night for some years back. All buckwheat which was in blossom was killed last night by the frost, which was rather heavy. A good portion of the buckwheat crop has been harvested already. It was learned this morning. The late crop, however, is ruined. Quite a bit was just in flower.

In the city most of those having war gardens took measures to protect them. Profiting by the weather man's frost prediction, they covered their plants with newspapers and cloth. Some, however, felt sure that there would be no frost so early in the year and neglected to protect their plants.

There is possibility of another frost tonight, the weatherman predicting in his noon forecast that the cool weather will continue, with frost.

The mark of 37 is easily the lowest mark of the season, the mercury having previously fallen below 32.

M. E. Townsend of Flatwoods said this morning that the frost in that section was one of the heaviest ever known. At 10 o'clock, when the sun had come out and partly dried it up, the ground was still wet as if from rain. Mr. Townsend was unable to say whether any great damage had been done or not.

"On first investigation," he said, "it seems that nothing was harmed but the tender vines, cucumbers, for instance. We will be unable to tell about the corn for several days, until the sun gets in its work."

Corn, touched by the frost, is turned black inside the husks. Buckwheat, Mr. Townsend said, is not raised in the Flatwoods district.

"The frost is one of the earliest I have known," he said, "and certainly one of the heaviest."

COLD SNAP EXPECTED TO MODERATE BY TOMORROW

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—The present cold snap, extending from the Mississippi eastward to the Atlantic coast and south as far as Virginia, is expected to moderate by Wednesday when the weather bureau predicts a general rise will be felt.

TO FIX RETAIL PRICE

Fuel Administrator Will Announce Rate October 1.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—The retail price for coal in various communities throughout the country will be announced before October 1 and local committees will be named to cooperate with the Federal fuel administration in enforcing them, according to a statement last night by Dr. H. A. Garfield.

The question of distribution also is being taken up, both as it affects anthracite and bituminous coal. There have been a number of requests from war industries for coal supply and these will be handled first in order to speed up production. Drastic action also will be taken if it is found there is a cutting down of coal production because of the prices fixed by President Wilson for bituminous coal at the mine.

Although there is a shortage of coal and of labor, Dr. Garfield said, by cooperation with ex-Judge Robert S. Lovett, head of the priority board, and the Interstate Commerce Commission and other interested with powers over transportation, care would be obtained.

An important step was taken today in regard to the labor situation when Dr. Garfield received the acceptance of John P. White, president of the United Mine Workers, to act as one of his advisers.

Concerning the retail prices of anthracite, it is understood that a margin for retailers in the neighborhood of 25 may be fixed as a working basis. No announcement was made in regard to bituminous prices.

Gets New Position.
E. Gillispie Engle, who has been manager for the Postal Telegraph Cable company office here for the past two years, resigned today to accept a position with the Baltimore & Ohio railroad company. Wilbert W. Wolfe of Uniontown succeeds him at the Postal Telegraph.

HAVE YOU CONTRIBUTED TO SOLDIERS' TOBACCO FUND?

Contributions to "Our Boys in France Tobacco Fund" are coming in rapidly now but so far they are nothing to what they will be later. Connellsville is going to do its part in this movement just as well as it did in all the others.
A 25-cent contribution buys 45 cents' worth of assorted tobacco. Every cent contributed is expended for tobacco. All expenses of the fund are contributed.
In each package that a quarter buys—a week's supply—is a postcard on which the soldier who receives it will send a message of thanks.
The largest contribution so far is that of W. L. Whipple, who gave \$5, enough to supply one soldier for five months.

Additional contributions follow:

V. L. Whipple	5.00
F. J. Deschamps	1.00
E. E. Henderson	1.00
Jas. C. Driscoll	1.00
Rose A. Donegan	1.00
B. L. Carson	1.00
C. B. McCormick	.50
Mrs. P. R. Taylor	.50
Cash	1.00
Cash	1.00
F. J. Deschamps	.50
Mrs. Edna J. Brendel	.25
J. E. Swan	1.00
Total	\$15.25

Send in yours now!

Weather Forecast
Fair and continued cool tonight, with frost, is the noon weather forecast for Western Pennsylvania.
Temperature Record.
1917 1918
Maximum 62 78
Minimum 37 60
Mean 49 69
The Tough river fell from 2.00 to 1.55 feet during the night.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Members of the Business Women's Christian association met last night at the Federal building to sew for the Red Cross. The evening was spent at making night shirts.

Edna Rebekah Lodge will meet tomorrow night in Odd Fellows' hall in East Crawford avenue. A large attendance is desired.

Women of the Trinity Episcopal church will meet to sew for the Red Cross Thursday at the Red Cross rooms in the Federal building.

At a meeting of the Ladies auxiliary to the Ancient Order of Hibernians of Fayette county held Sunday afternoon in Uniontown \$25 was donated towards the ambulance fund in France.

Mrs. D. T. Lloyd was hostess at a delightfully arranged children's party this afternoon at her home in Eighth street, Greenwood, in honor of the second birthday of her son, David Addison Lloyd. The hours were from 2 to 5 o'clock. A regular scheme of pink and white prevailed. Fall flowers being used in decorating. Various games and other amusements were indulged in by the 12 small guests. Refreshments were served. The favors were small china nut dishes.

Rev. J. L. Proudfoot, pastor of the First Presbyterian church will officiate at the wedding of Miss Martha Eaton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Osmun L. Eaton of East Cedar avenue and William F. Breckman, son of Mrs. Jacob Breckman of East Crawford avenue, to be solemnized tomorrow in the home of the bride's father, who is in the Homeopathic hospital, Pittsburgh. The wedding will be very quiet.

The T. J. Hooper Bible class of the First Presbyterian church met last night in the church and transacted business of a routine nature. A social session and refreshments followed.

PERSONAL

Mrs. R. S. McKee and daughters Misses Edith and Helen, of the West side, left today for Coonto, Wis., where they will spend several weeks. W. N. Hirsman of the Hyatt Motor company is off on a two weeks vacation, part of which he is spending at Dawson.

Miss Letta Doll has resigned as bookkeeper at the E. Dunn store, to accept similar position with the Frisbee Hardware company.

The largest exclusive shoe store in Connelville and still growing. Why? 11-No. Brownell Shoe Company—Adv.

Miss Frances Girard, a student in the Uniontown hospital, visited her mother, Mrs. Mary Girard yesterday. Mrs. and Mr. Ralph K. Long and family and Henry P. Snyder II, are home from Guard, Md., where they were camping.

Mrs. H. P. Snyder returned home last night from Johnstown, where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Frohneiser and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rodgers.

Black and blues, green, gray and brown, in plaids and stripes, everything new for fall—we have it. Dave Cohen, Tailor—Adv.

Harry McDonald of Dawson, returned home this morning from Philadelphia.

Mrs. Walter Smith of Dawson was shopping in town this morning.

Attorney and Mrs. E. C. Higbee and son Donald, Mr. and Mrs. C. Moore and son Earl, Jr., visited in Barnesville, O., Sunday and yesterday, returning home last night. The trip was made by automobile.

Miss Mabel Jaynes of Greenwood, photographer at the plant of the Connelville Manufacturing Mine & Supply company, is taking her annual two weeks vacation.

William Hedges and daughters, the Misses Rotta and Ethel and Miss Ethel Cook of Cadiz, O., were guests of Mrs. William Adams and family of Green street yesterday. They were on their return home from an automobile trip to Gettysburg.

E. E. Miller is on a fishing trip to Hancock, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Craft and Miss Sarah Ray will leave tonight for a two weeks visit in Washington, D. C., Philadelphia and New York.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wagner returned home last night from an automobile trip to points of interest in Ohio. Miss Gwendolyn Richter returned home this morning from Pittsburgh. Last night she saw "Experience" at the Alibi Theatre.

Rev. J. B. Reed of Uniontown, a former pastor of the Presbyterian church at Laurel Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Eliza Phillips of Uniontown, motored to Upper Buffalo Sunday to visit Rev. Reed's old home.

Mrs. J. P. K. Miller of Scotland, was a Connelville visitor yesterday.

Mrs. T. E. Miller of Race street, went to Cumberland this morning to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Brooks arrived home this morning from a wedding trip to New York, Atlantic City

NEW MODELS ALL COPY THE MILITARY



JAUNTINESS ITSELF.

Navy sergeants with a yoked coat and straight skirt, gives this smart new trolleur. Military braid and bone buttons achieve quite swaggy sleeves, and the pocket is strictly military.

and other interesting points. Mrs. Brooks was formerly Miss Sarah Lloyd Gallagher.

Mrs. H. G. Mason of Francis avenue is visiting relatives in Pittsburgh today.

Mrs. Ida Paine returned home last night from an extended visit with relatives in Washington, D. C., and Cumberland.

Miss Mary A. Burns and Miss Jessie Halfhill, clerks at the E. Dunn store, have returned to work, after a two weeks' vacation.

Miss Anna M. Cassidy has returned to her home in Rogerstown, after a two weeks' visit with friends in Uniontown.

Edward Martha of Leisenring, has returned from a business trip to Uniontown.

John Linney of Leisenring, has returned home from a several days' stay in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Thomas Cunningham of Homewood, who has been the guest of relatives and friends at Leisenring, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Logan of Midland, are guests of relatives and friends at Leisenring.

Miss Laura Tisk of Scotland, is the guest of Miss Winifred King of South Prospect street, Sunday.

Miss John Kearns of Leisenring, is visiting her brother, James McCloy of Pittsburgh.

Miss Mabel Vance of South Connelville, is a new clerk at the E. Dunn store.

Alfred Kobacker was among those who saw "Experience" at the Alibi theatre in Pittsburgh yesterday.

Dr. J. B. Woods was a business visitor to Pittsburgh yesterday.

Ask Your Friend.

There is hardly a neighborhood in any city, town or hamlet in the United States where women cannot be found who have derived benefit from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. For more than forty years this botanical remedy has been overcoming some of the worst cases of female ills. As one woman has found help she has told another, who has used it with the same result; so the use of this great medicine has spread from shore to shore by the recommendation of those who have found it good. Therefore, ask your neighbor, let her tell you from experience the benefit which ailing women derive from the use of this famous medicine.—Adv.

Surprise Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cupp were tendered a delightful surprise party on Saturday night at their home in Fairchance. Various games and dancing were the amusements. Out-of-town guests were Arthur and Emmett Collins, John Mealy, Misses Helen and Catherine Collins, Helen and Ida Tishman and Elizabeth McDonough all of Connelville.

Mrs. Sayre III.

Mrs. E. B. Sayre is seriously ill at her home in Uniontown, little hope being entertained for her recovery. Mrs. Sayre was formerly Miss Ena Walker of Dunbar.

One Man Sentenced.

One prisoner was given a street sentence by Mayor Marietta this morning. Three others left for the penitentiary.

Licensed to Wed.

Joseph Brown and Mary Elizabeth Shuman, both of Mount Pleasant were granted a license to wed in Cumberland.

GOOD-SIZED CROWD IS IN ATTENDANCE AT THE DAWSON FAIR

Despite Cool Day Many Attend During Morning and Races Attract More in Afternoon.

The great Fayette county fair opened this morning at Dawson. There was a fair crowd on the grounds, and it is expected that, with warmer weather this afternoon, there will be a big turnout for the races. Today is Red Cross Day, and one-fourth of the total gate receipts will be donated to the Red Cross. Everything was ready early this morning for the opening. Most of the farm stock exhibits were in place yesterday.

There is a big racing card today and every day, but some especially good horses are entered for the events on Thursday, which is, for some reason, always "the big day." The "Ford owners' picnic" is an attraction of tomorrow.

In order to accommodate the large crowds which will attend, the West Penn Railways company will run extra cars, beginning at 9:30 tomorrow morning and lasting until the races are over in the evening. Special cars will also be run straight through from Uniontown via the Phillips route.

Tomorrow a 40-minute schedule will be observed throughout the day, but on Thursday and Friday, when the largest crowds are expected, cars will run every 20 minutes. On the last two days the service will begin at 8 o'clock in the morning. From Uniontown special service will begin at 9:15 o'clock on both Thursday and Friday, cars running through to Dawson.

15 CANDIDATES

Big Squad Turns Out For First Football Practice.

Fifteen men turned out for football practice at Fayette Field yesterday afternoon at the call of Clarence McCormick, captain of the high school eleven this year. None of the old men were out yesterday, but all these have not yet been notified. Real practice will begin next week, as George H. Taylor, the new coach, will be here. His arrival being expected Saturday.

One new recruit showed up yesterday, Thomas, a youth having moved into the city since the close of the last football season. He has had some experience and probably fill a hole in the line. Carson and Lyons will probably be the leaders for the backfield, and a heavy West Newton boy, is expected to be a candidate for a line position. Carson, a husky from last year's lineup, will also be back this season and fill up a hole.

Lots of new material is expected to report for practice next week, although drills will be held at Fayette Field every day from now on. Uniforms will be given out today.

Two games have been cancelled and the first is now scheduled for the Homehead high for September 29, being the first Saturday after school opens. German township had been scheduled for the 15th of this month and Waynesburg for the 22nd, but both games have been called off, school beginning until September 24.

PICNIC TOMORROW.

Local Aerie of Eagles to Hold First Outing in Years.

The local Aerie of Eagles, No. 493, has completed preparations for a picnic and corn roast to be held in Green's Grove at Leisenring No. 3 tomorrow. The picnic is the first to be held by the local order in years and a large attendance is expected. Turnouts from Uniontown, Scotland and other towns are expected.

After the races have ended at the Fayette County Fair at Dawson, Wallace's Orchestra will be taken to the grove where several concerts will be rendered.

FARMERS TO MEET.

"Practical Housekeeping" to Be Discussed by Members' Wives.

The regular meeting of the Union Farmers' club will be held Saturday, September 15 at the home of E. E. Arnold of near Buena Vista.

The following program has been arranged: Singing and readings. Mrs. T. H. Smith, Mrs. S. W. Dunn and Mrs. C. S. Freed; topics—"Practical Housekeeping" (1) "A Substantial Breakfast," Mrs. Gilchrist; (2) "Cooking and Seasoning the Dinner," Mrs. M. E. Bryson; (3) "The Evening Meal," Mrs. Margie A. Bryson.

May Stop German Raillies.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—Exclusion from the mails of certain influential language newspapers printed in various sections of the United States is under consideration by the Postoffice Department as a part of the government's determination to prevent circulation of anti-war propaganda.

Undergoes Operation.

M. H. Broughton, superintendent of the Connelville division of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, underwent an operation for gall stones Friday in St. Joseph's hospital, Pittsburgh.

POST OFFICE TELLS HOW SOLDIERS' MAIL MUST BE ADDRESSED

Full Directions as to Preparation of Missives For Army Men Given.

There has been posted in the lobby of the postoffice here full directions for sending mail to members of the Regular Army, National Guard, and National Army. The postoffice force has been requested to assist relatives and friends in the preparation of mail for soldiers. It is advisable that any one addressing members of any of the contingents carefully observe the directions as posted, as any additional addressing may cause mail to be delayed and possibly returned to the writer. The framed directions in the postoffice lobby give the official designations of the camp, the name of the postoffice to which the military branch handling the mail for members is attached, the line or railroads, the freight stations and the states through which troops will be sent.

The proper manner of addressing mail to a member of the Regular Army is:

PRIVATE JOHN SMITH,
COMPANY A 161st INFANTRY,
CAMP TEE, VIRGINIA.

For a member of the National Guard the following is the proper form:

PRIVATE JOHN SMITH,
COMPANY B 161st INFANTRY,
(161st N. Y.)
CAMPELLE, VIRGINIA.

For a member of the National Army this is the correct form of address:

PRIVATE JOHN SMITH,
COMPANY C 161st INFANTRY,
(N. Y.)
CAMP LEE, VIRGINIA.

TO REGISTER CARS

Garage Men Asked to Furnish Names of Machine Owners.

At a meeting of the committee on motor cars and motor trucks of the Fayette branch of the Committee of Public Safety last night in headquarters here, it was decided to get each automobile man and garage owner in the section to furnish the committee with a list of all the cars and car owners which he knows. A complete registration will thus be made of the automobiles of the county and they will be available for military service if that becomes necessary.

The committee for the southern end of the county met in Uniontown last night and took the same action.

MANY BIRTHS.

Stork Makes 40 Visits In Connelville During August.

The largest number of births in many months were recorded during August in the district covered by Miss Clara Baker, deputy registrar of vital statistics. There were 40 in Connelville alone, and 49 in the whole district. Compared with this there were but 13 deaths in Connelville and 18 in the entire district. The detailed statement follows:

Births—Connelville, 40; Connelville township, 5; Bullskin township, 4; total, 49. Deaths—Connelville, 13; Connelville township, 3; Bullskin township, 2; total, 18.

Class to Meet.

The monthly business and social meeting of the J. O. G. class of the First Methodist Episcopal Sunday school will be held this evening at the home of Miss Sarah McEliff, 122 South Fourth street, West Side.

Undergo Operations.

James and Madeline Blockel underwent throat operations this morning at the South Side Private hospital.

GOOD LOOKING TURBAN FOR THE PATRIOTIC GIRL.



Spanish conque feather, jauntily set on a modified tircora of black velvet strapped with gold military braid, gives this ultra turban for fall.

BROKE KNEE CAP AND NERVES WENT ALL TO PIECES

Two Bottles of Nerv-Worth Drove the Resultant Ills Out of M. J. Golden's System.

They were serious ills as Mr. Golden's signed statement, made a few days ago, fully proves:

"I have used two bottles of Nerv-Worth and it has given me excellent results. Was very nervous, caused by the breaking of my knee-cap last winter. My liver and kidneys were affected and Nerv-Worth also relieved the distress of these organs. I feel stronger and better than for a long time. I can sleep better and appetite and digestion are much improved. THE GREAT CURATIVE POWERS OF NERV-WORTH HAVE SURELY BEEN OF GREAT BENEFIT TO ME."

"M. J. GOLDEN,
139 Church St., Washington, Pa."

The Connelville Drug store sells Nerv-Worth in Connelville and your dollar back if this famous family tonic does not benefit you.

Neighborhood Nerv-Worth agencies—W. J. Lewis, Brownsville, Broadway Drug Co., Scotland; C. S. Dougherty, Jeannette; C. M. Kuhn, Irwin; C. L. Kuhn, Mount Pleasant.

The Grim Reaper

MRS. ZEARFOSS FUNERAL.

Largely attended was the funeral of Mrs. Lulu Edith Zearfoss held yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock from the family residence in South Cottage avenue. Rev. C. E. Wagner, pastor of the Trinity Reformed church officiated. There were a number of handsome floral tributes. The body was shipped to Meyersdale for interment this morning by funeral director Charles C. Mitchell. Among those in the funeral party were Mrs. W. J. Smith, Mrs. E. C. Landon, Mrs. S. M. May, Mrs. J. C. Witt, Mrs. J. R. Dunsen, Mrs. Walker Huey, Mrs. William Whitout, Mrs. Charles Shannon, Mrs. Harry McLaughlin Mrs. A. G. Watson, Mrs. Walter Sharring, Mrs. A. G. Dunsen, all members of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, and Mrs. J. J. Draper and Mrs. Edward McCormick.

MISS MARGARET GRIMES.

Miss Margaret Ann Grimes, 70 years old, died last evening at her home in Stewart avenue, Uniontown.

BOYS STEAL FRUIT.

South Side Residents Complain to Police of Depredations.

The thefts of peaches, grapes, apples and vegetables from South Side yards and gardens have aroused residents of that section, and a number of complaints have been made to the police. The offenders are, in almost all cases, boys. Chief B. Rottler will investigate the matter and expects to get some names and make some prosecutions shortly.

Boys are always stealing grapes from back yard arbors, but this year they are going farther than ever with their thefts of garden produce and fruits.

MYSTIC CHAIN SMOKER.

Vanderbilt Members Guests of Fayette City Brethren.

Four automobiles containing members of the Knights of the Mystic Chain of Vanderbilt, attended a meeting of the order at Fayette City Saturday evening. A mock initiation was followed by a smoker and supper.

Among those making the trip were Lloyd Shallenberger, E. P. Clifton, William Wilson, John Wilson, G. W. Beatty, Bert Means, George Cleveland, Bert Newmyer, Peter Marks, William Marks, William Grisman, John Brown, F. B. Gailey and Robert Seese.

WAB AND WOMEN.

Changed Conditions Thrust New Duties on Fair Sex.

Women will take the places of thousands of men who have been called to the colors. Many must acquire a knowledge of banking methods to be successful. Simplest way is to open a checking account and pay bills by check. It's always the safer and most convenient method of handling funds. The old, reliable First National of Connelville cordially invites the accounts of women and its officers are glad to explain the check system of payments.—Adv.

YOUNGSTERS NABBED.

Given Hearings in Vanderbilt For Tapping Railroad Cars.

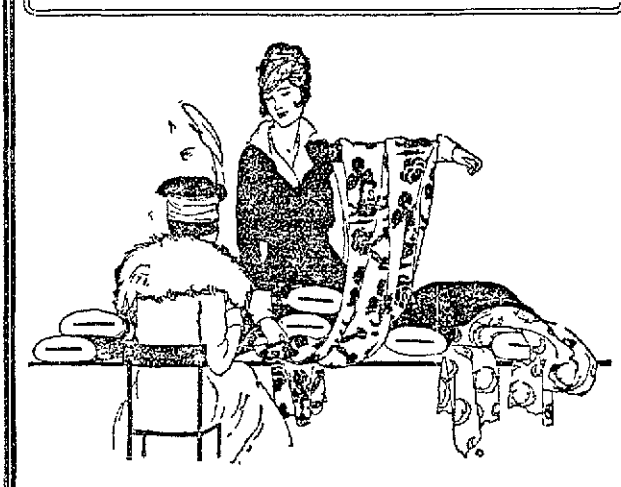
Three boys from Liberty and Dawson were given hearings before Justice of the Peace R. E. McLaughlin of Vanderbilt Saturday evening charged with breaking seals on cars in the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie yards. They were caught in the act by railroad police.

The two larger boys would hold the smaller one while he broke the seal. Cars in both the east and west yards were tapped. At the hearing the boys admitted the charge and were fined \$2.50 each.

For Sale by Dull & Co., Connelville, Perry & Henderson, Connelville, Peter Johnson, Dunbar, J. P. Hays, Everson, Watson's Pharmacy, Everson, and at good dealers.

THE E. DUNN STORE

The HOME of QUALITY and SERVICE
129 to 133 N PITTSBURG ST. CONNELLSVILLE, PA.



\$2,200.00 Shipment of Bright New Silks and Satins Just Received and Opened Up.

Bright Plaids in various colors—wide two-tone stripes and plain colors. From the many shades of Mes-saline at \$1.50 to the better grades of heavy satins up to \$2.50 yard. A line that embraces all kinds and colors in a silk that will suit your fancy and at a moderate price.

Costume Velvets in black, at a yard \$1.00 to \$4.00.

The View From Your Window is an Ever Changing Picture.

A beautiful moving picture if you will. Why hide it with ordinary cloth curtains. Our new Fall Curtains or Curtain Net will "veil" your home from prying eyes without hiding your view or shutting out light and air. Our Fall designs are the very latest developments in window draperies.

First Choice for School. For Kids' Wash Clothes. None superior in wearing quality. Colors woven in, not printed on. Stripes, plaids, checks and white, a yard 25c.

New Fall Suits and Coats That Will Appeal to Women of Particular Taste.

The new models arriving daily are increasing in their simplicity of lines and practical character. One effect the war will have upon American fashions is to make them more French than they have been since August 1914. The pure French with all its simplicity and distinction has never been more attractive than the new garments shown for fall.

THE STORE AHEAD.

When You Attend The County Fair

patronize the Refreshment Tent of the Sacred Heart Church

of Dawson, Pa., at the Grand Stand Entrance.

The ladies will serve you well all during the FAIR.

Give them a call.

Night School

Night school opens September 17. Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Typewriting, Penmanship and English Branches. Here is an opportunity for you to improve your neglected education or prepare for special work. To insure accommodations you should enroll early.

Douglas Business College

Second National Bank Bldg., Connelville, Pa.

SUITED TO YOUR REQUIREMENTS.

The Union National Bank gives close, personal attention to the requirements of its customers and renders a service that is suited to each individual depositor and client.

Checking accounts are invited.

UNION NATIONAL BANK, CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Corn wasn't really King says Bobbly until they made POST TOASTIES!

Improve Your Complexion

Get your blood pure, keep the liver active and the bowels regular, and disfiguring pimples and unsightly blotches will disappear from the face. For improving the complexion and putting the blood in good order

BEECHAM'S PILLS

are safer, better and surer than cosmetics. They eliminate poisonous matters from the system, strengthen the organs and purify the blood—bring the health-glow to the cheeks, brighten the eyes, improve and

Beautify the Skin

Directions of Special Value to Women are with Every Box. Sold by druggists throughout the world. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

RAT CORN KILLS RATS & MICE

For Sale by Dull & Co., Connelville, Perry & Henderson, Connelville, Peter Johnson, Dunbar, J. P. Hays, Everson, Watson's Pharmacy, Everson, and at good dealers.

NEWSY NOTES TELL WHAT'S HAPPENING IN MT. PLEASANT

**Unit of Red Cross to Give
Three Act Comedy, "Mrs.
Tabby of Shantytown."**

SUNDAY ROBBERS ARE BUSY

Several residences, a business house and even a church are entered, but their loot is small; heavy frost is reported last night.

Special to The Courier.
MOUNT PLEASANT, Sept. 11.—A unit of the Red Cross chapter will give a benefit three-act comedy drama entitled "Mrs. Tabby of Shantytown," in the Grand Opera house on Tuesday evening, September 15. The play is given under the direction of Miss Hall of Northwestern School of Oratory. Patriotic specialties will be included.

The E Unit is one of the most flourishing units in the local Red Cross chapter and has some very active workers. The cause is very deserving of the patronage of the public.
W. C. T. U. To Meet.
There will be a parlor meeting of the W. C. T. U. at the home of Mrs. D. C. McCoy, 305 Smithfield street, Friday evening, September 14, at which time the report of the 34th annual convention held at Jeannette will be made. All are invited.

Robbers Busy Sunday.
Sunday night robbers were busy in this vicinity again. They visited the home of Victor Moragant, on Washington street, but did not get anything. At Fulton's on Church street they got some money, and pies and cakes. At Koback's store on Main street they crossed from the top of one building and got in the upstairs window but secured only some small change so far as known. They entered St. Joseph's Catholic church but were unable to find anything of value.

There was a very heavy frost here this morning.

Smithfield.

SMITHFIELD, Sept. 11.—J. K. Rader, who has been in a sanatorium in Colorado for several months, arrived at his home here Sunday morning on the 4:59 train. His health is much improved and he looks like he having gained greatly in avoirdupois.

O. J. Vance and family motored to Cumberland Sunday.

Rev. Tannehill of the coke mission of the Methodist Episcopal church, after the pulpit at the Methodist Episcopal church here Sunday morning evening. Rev. Ralph Bell, the pastor of the church, with his wife are spending a vacation at Ocean Grove, N. J.

John Martin of Franklin township, spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives at Fairchance.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Dills called on Mrs. Emory and family in Nicholson township, Sunday.

Dr. H. B. Guher was called to Philadelphia last week to assist the medical examining board in examining recruits for the army. He expects to return here later to settle some business affairs after which he expects to be permanently attached to an army medical corps, having received his commission as first lieutenant several weeks ago.

Job Morton of Morton's Mill, was a borough visitor Monday.

W. J. Stewart of Centerville was a business visitor here Monday.

Hay Miner, Leslie Phillips and H. O'Ne were Uniontown business visitors Saturday.

E. Greaves of Dunbar, was a business visitor here Saturday.

Obiotype.

OBIOTYPE Sept. 11.—Joseph Nicholson, who has been in Ohio for the past two years, has returned to Ohio.

J. J. Welsh of Wellsburg, W. Va., spent Saturday and Sunday here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Marsh of Gettysburg, and John Irwin of Pittsburgh, spent Sunday at the Irwin farm.

Mrs. Charles Williams and children of Monessen, spent Saturday and Sunday at the guests of Obiotype friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Waters returned from Pittsburgh Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Herschberger returned Sunday from a short visit in Mount Pleasant.

T. W. Fleming was a business visitor in Connellsville Monday.

Archibald Grindle left for Pittsburgh yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Marietta of Connellsville, spent Monday in Obiotype.

E. C. Jones of Pittsburgh, spent Sunday at his home here.

R. V. Rittenour was a business visitor in Uniontown yesterday.

Vacation days are over for the school children. Monday started the school for the term.

William Chrise left for Edensboro State normal yesterday.

Ralph Potter was a Connellsville caller yesterday.

Mrs. George Stump and daughter, Mrs. David Collins, spent Monday in Connellsville.

D. J. Potter was a business caller in Connellsville and Uniontown yesterday.

Pennsville.

PENNSVILLE, Sept. 11.—Miss Elsie Baker entertained at her home last Thursday evening at a tea, toast and honor of her guest, Miss Naomi Bishop of New Castle. Guests were present from Scottsdale, Connellsville and Pennsville. Games and music were the amusements of the evening. A delicious lunch was served, consisting of roasting ears and all the delicacies of the season.

The Loyal Workers Bible Class of the Mount Olive United Brethren Sunday school, will hold their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. J. E.

Medgar, Wednesday evening, September 12. They will entertain the Mount Olive men's class at their meeting.

E. K. Richey is now able to be up and in the wheel chair.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Harbaugh, Mrs. L. S. Harbaugh and Miss Frigley returned home Monday evening from a trip to Gettysburg. They drove through in W. E. Harbaugh's car.

Miss Ruth Mier left Tuesday morning for Hood College.

Rev. A. M. Long preached his last sermon for this conference year at the Mount Olive United Brethren church last Sunday evening. This has been a prosperous year. Quite a number of improvements have been made on the church during the year and financial matters are in good shape.

RIVALRY OF STEEL DISTRICTS

Youngstown Shows a Higher Percentage of Gain Than Pittsburgh and Close Approach in Total Tonnage.

The recent annual report of the American Iron and Steel Institute, shows that the Youngstown, Ohio, steel district made very considerable gain over Pittsburgh during the last year. The Pittsburgh district with a pig iron production of 7,239,913 tons in 1916, showed a production gain of 22 per cent over the output of the previous year, while the Youngstown district, with a pig iron output of 6,923,938 for 1916, showed a gain of 35.5 per cent as compared with the previous year. During the past year several stacks in this district have been enlarged, one 550-ton stack is completed and contract for yet another has been awarded. Consequently, the 1917 output should show yet further gains.

The Pittsburgh district's steel ingot output for 1916 was 9,272,955 tons, or a gain of less than 20 per cent over the previous year, while the Youngstown district steel ingot output for 1916 was 7,182,681 tons, or a gain of 23.5 per cent over the 1915 output of the same material. This year new open hearths in this district have been completed or authorized that will add nearly 1,000,000 tons to the district's steel output.

The Youngstown district as designated by the American Iron and Steel Institute consists of Mahoning, Trumbull and the northern part of Columbiana county in Ohio, and Mercer, Lawrence and Beaver counties, Pennsylvania.



CALL NEXT VISIT

In Connellsville

ONE DAY EACH WEEK

PITTSBURGH SPECIALIST

WEDNESDAY ONLY EACH WEEK, YOUGH HOUSE, CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Hours 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Free consultation and examination to all new callers next visit.

CHRONIC, NERVOUS, COMPLICATED AND SPECIAL DISEASES OF MEN AND WOMEN TREATED.

WOMEN TREATED.

I treat Catarrhal conditions, Rheumatism, Skin Diseases, Dyspepsia, Stomach Trouble, Asthma, Blood disorders in all stages and all chronic affections.

MEN—If in trouble or in doubt, call and see me.

I rapidly restore healthy conditions, and soon.

BRING HEALTH AND ENERGY.

Dr. MacKenzie is an expert in the treatment of chronic diseases and so great and wonderful has been his results that in many cases it is hard to find the dividing line between skill and miracle.

Diseases of the stomach, intestines, liver, blood, skin, nerves, heart, spleen, rheumatism, sciatica, tapeworm, leg ulcers, weak lungs and those afflicted with long-standing, deep seated chronic diseases, that have baffled the skill of the family physician, should not fail to call. According to his system no more operations for appendicitis, gall stones, tumors, piles, etc., as all cases accepted will be treated without operation.

No matter what your ailment may be, no matter what others may have told you, no matter what experience you may have had with other physicians, it will be to your advantage to see him at once. Have it forever settled in your mind. If your case is incurable he will give you such advice as may relieve and stay the disease. Do not put off this duty you owe yourself or friends or relatives who are suffering because of your sickness, as a visit at this time may help you.

Worn-out and run-down men or women, no matter what your ailment may be, call. It costs you nothing. Free examination.

REMEMBER THE DAY,
WEDNESDAY ONLY, EACH WEEK.
DR. R. W. MACKENZIE

GREAT INCREASES IN THE EFFICIENCY OF THE RAILROADS

Many Improvements in Transportation Made in Last Fiscal Year.

MORE TRAFFIC HANDLED

Per Locomotive and Per Car Than in 1913. Previously the Banner Year; Increases: 27 and 23 Per Cent Respectively; Estimates for This Year.

The facts regarding the increases in railway efficiency which have occurred both since the country entered the war and during the year preceding, make a remarkable story," says the Railway Age Gazette, which shows that in the fiscal year ended on June 30, 1916, the railways handled 14 per cent more freight traffic with each freight car than in the fiscal year ended June 30, 1913, which was previously the banner year. The record for the calendar year 1916 was still better; the increase in business handled per freight locomotive as compared with 1913 being 27 per cent and per freight car, 23 per cent. The increase in freight locomotive efficiency in the calendar year 1916 over the fiscal year 1915 was 40.4 per cent and over the fiscal year 1913, 54.0 per cent. The increase in freight car efficiency in the calendar year 1916 over the fiscal year 1915 was 38.4 per cent and over the fiscal year 1913, 55.6 per cent.

"It will be noted that the foregoing increases in efficiency occurred before the United States entered the war and before the centralized direction of the railways by the Railroads' War Board was established and that therefore talk about the railways not having increased their efficiency until we got into the war is groundless.

The entrance of the country into the war, however, affording as it did the opportunity to operate the railways as a single system, and to appeal to the individual management, the employees and the patrons of the railways, on patriotic grounds, to co-operate vigorously in increasing their efficiency, has enabled some remarkable improvements in the use of engines and cars to be made. If the railways handle relatively as much freight traffic in each remaining month of the calendar year 1917 with each locomotive and car as the improvement in their performance in April, May and June indicates that they will, they will make a record far surpassing their best past performance. We estimate that with each freight locomotive they will handle 11,447,000 ton miles in 1917, which will be 28 1/2 per cent more than in the fiscal year 1916; 62 per cent more than in the fiscal year 1915; 47 per cent more than in the fiscal year 1913 and 77 1/2 per cent more than in the fiscal year 1912. We estimate that they will handle 187,000 ton miles with each freight car in 1917. This will be 27 per cent more than was handled in the fiscal year 1916; 59 per cent more than in the fiscal year 1915; 41 per cent more than in the fiscal year 1913 and 79 per cent more than in the fiscal year 1912.

"Of all the concerns which have increased their efficiency in the cause of winning the war the railways probably stand foremost. They are today handling a much larger amount of traffic with each freight locomotive and each freight car than was ever done before in their own history or that of any other railway system in the world."

GREAT QUANTITIES OF FURNACE FLUX

Produced in 1916 to Meet Increased Demands in the Iron and Steel Manufacturing Industries.

The greatly increased activity in the iron and steel industries in 1916 caused an enormous increase in the quantity of limestone marketed for furnace flux, which amounted to 29,603,508 long tons, valued at \$13,936,882, an increase in quantity of 4,604,785 tons, or 24 per cent, and in value of \$4,264,535, or 44 per cent compared with 1915.

The average price per ton, according to returns made to G. F. Loughlin of the United States Geological Survey, Department of the Interior, increased from 51 to 59 cents. Pennsylvania, the leading state, increased its quantity from 8,626,888 to 10,019,945 long tons and its value from \$4,799,546 to \$6,758,374. Ohio was second, increasing its quantity from 2,808,221 to 3,281,924 long tons and its value from \$1,321,924 to \$1,636,991. Michigan was third, increasing its quantity from 2,254,934 to 3,033,156 long tons and its value from \$763,029 to \$1,206,326. West Virginia ranked fourth, increasing its quantity from 976,044 to 1,451,790 long tons and its value from \$514,827 to \$966,931. Illinois ranked fifth in quantity and sixth in value, with 1,120,175 long tons, valued at \$427,068, and Alabama ranked sixth in quantity and fifth in value, with 957,183 long tons, valued at \$307,344.

Other states prominent as flux producers showed corresponding increases. Maryland, formerly a small producer of furnace flux, produced 146,276 long tons, valued at \$79,555. New York was the only important state to show decrease, its quantity declining from 732,381 to 657,788 long tons and its value from \$416,712 to \$405,774.

Professors have a tendency to acridity. One wrote once upon a "theme," "Your vocabulary is mean and poor, but amply sufficient for the expression of your ideas." To another a proud youth remarked, "I have spent ten years upon my education." "Proficiency" was the reply.—New Republic.

The Biggest and Most Amazing War Story Yet Published

GERARD IN GERMANY

Startling
Assertions by
Former
Ambassador
Gerard

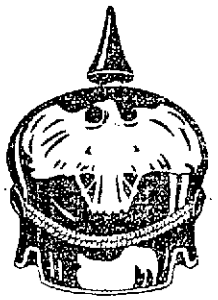
"I want to tell our people that the military and naval powers of the German Empire are unbroken."

"We are in the war because we were forced into it."

"The President offered to mediate, and the Kaiser replied to the President. It was the death warrant of millions of men. It settled the fate of Belgium."—(President Wilson has consented to the publication of this reply.)

"There is greater danger of starvation of our allies than of the Germans."

"If we had stayed out and the war had been drawn or won by Germany, we would have been attacked, and that while Europe stood grinning by."



THE NIGHT OF THE PEARL. THE NIGHT OF THE SPIKE.

THE SUN, always alert to seize an opportunity to serve, will print exclusively in the Pittsburgh district, JAMES W. GERARD'S account of his experiences as U. S. Ambassador to the German Empire.

BEGINS SATURDAY, SEPT. 15th, IN

THE PITTSBURGH SUN

The Gerard papers later will enrich the histories of the great war. Read them in THE SUN as news.

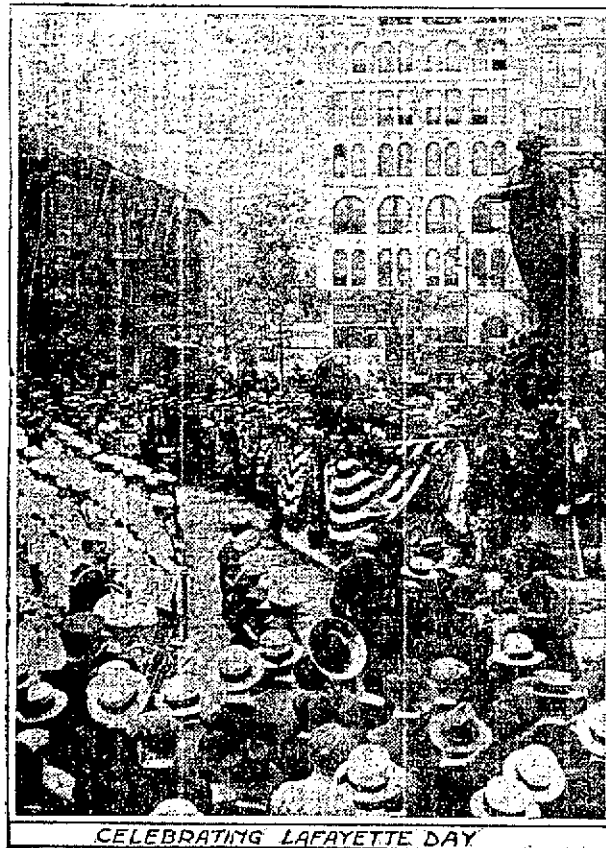
THE ENTIRE SERIES (Two Months' Subscription) FOR \$1.00

The publishers will be pleased, upon receipt of ONE DOLLAR, to have THE SUN delivered to you by one of our newsmen (or, mailed to you if you reside in territory in which we have no newsmen) for two months. You will receive the complete series of Gerard articles (running to full book length of about 85,000 words), printed in daily installments, and taking about seven weeks to publish. MAIL YOUR ORDER TODAY and be sure of getting the first installment.

The Pittsburgh Sun, 612 Wood Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.
I enclose herewith ONE DOLLAR, for which please (deliver or mail) me THE PITTSBURGH SUN for two months, covering the Gerard series of articles.
Name
Street or P. O. Box
Town
State

If there is a newsdealer in your town handling The Sun, place your order with him in advance, as indications everywhere point to an enormous extra demand.

AMERICA AND FRANCE UNITE IN CELEBRATION OF LAFAYETTE DAY



CELEBRATING LAFAYETTE DAY

Philadelphia, New York and other American cities celebrated the one hundred and sixtieth anniversary of the birth of Lafayette. The date coincided with the third anniversary of the great battle of the Marne, which checked the German advance on Paris. The memory of the chivalrous Frenchman who aided in the establishment of American independence was lauded, and wreaths were placed at the foot of his monuments, as shown in the picture. In New York

one of the principal speakers on Lafayette day was Andre Tardieu, high commissioner of the French republic in the United States. Philadelphia's celebration was very elaborate, comprising patriotic exercises at Independence Hall and at the Betsy Ross house. Over the former the new Washington-Lafayette flag was raised. At the same time a similar flag was raised over the city hall of Paris, France.

PEACE IN 24 HOURS

for Stomach Sufferers who take May's Wonderful Remedy. Don't neglect your Stomach. Aliments another minute. What appears to be only minor stomach disorders may often be symptoms of Cancer and Ulcers of the Stomach and Intestines, Gall Stones, Acute Indigestion, Gastritis, Auto Intoxication, Yellow Jaundice, and other dangerous ailments, of which the sufferer is not aware until too late. An ideal prescription for overcoming quickly Stomach, Liver and Intestinal Trouble is May's Wonderful Remedy. Millions of people have been restored by it. One does will prove that it will help you. May's Wonderful Remedy is for sale by A. A. Clarke—Adv.

Hunting Baywings
It so, read the advertisements in The Daily Courier.

Who to Patronize?
Merchants who advertise their goods in The Daily Courier.

MOVE BY AUTO TRUCKS



BOTH PHONES
OPPMAN'S TRANSFER
OPPOSITE POST OFFICE
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Patronize Those
Who Advertise.

PENNSYLVANIA'S GREATEST FAIR

DAWSON, PA.

Sept. 11, 12, 13, 14, 1917

\$10,000 In Purses and Premiums.

Attractive Racing Program

De LLOYD THOMPSON, THE MASTER FLYER, LOOPING-LOOP-FLYING UPSIDE DOWN.

A Great Cattle Show

Fine Sheep, Large Hogs and Some Chickens

Joe Nirella's Band

Wallace's Orchestra

H. T. COCHRAN, President.
HARRY COCHRAN, Secretary.

WEAR Horner's Clothing

J. B. KURTZ,
NOTARY PUBLIC
AND REAL ESTATE
No. 3 South Meadow Lane,
Connellsville, Pa.

TRY OUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

The Daily Courier.

KENNY P. SYDNER,
 Founder and Editor, 1872-1916.
THE COURIER COMPANY,
 Publishers.
K. M. SYDNER,
 President.
JAS. J. DRISCOLL,
 Sec'y and Treasurer, Business Manager.
JOHN L. GANS,
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WILLIAM P. SHERMAN,
 Editor.
MISS LYNN B. KINCELL,
 Society Editor.
MEMBER OF:
 Associated Press,
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TUESDAY EVENING, SEP. 11, 1917.

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 publication of all news created
 by it or not otherwise credited in
 this paper and also the local
 news published herein.
 All rights of republication or
 special dispatches herein are also
 reserved.

HASTENING THE BOYS' RETURN.

We were stirred and thrilled by the
 sight of the boys of Company D, the
 Hospital Corps and the draftees leav-
 ing for the front in the uniform of
 war in the training camp. While
 we vaguely realized what their de-
 parture meant there was upmost in
 the minds of the hosts who gath-
 ered to witness their leaving, the
 thought that they were merely going
 away for a few months after which
 they will return looking very much
 the same, except possibly wearing a
 darker coat of tan acquired under a
 southern sun.

We were not disposed to consider
 the possibility that we may not see
 them again for years and that when
 they return there will be many ve-
 cations in the ranks. That was the
 least pleasant of the contemplations
 we may have indulged, and in a cer-
 tain sense it was well, but if we are
 interested more in hastening the re-
 turn of the boys we must, waken up
 to a realization of the purpose for
 which they left us. It is not probable,
 however, that the full significance of
 it will be brought home to us until
 the casualty lists begin to come from
 the trench marked fields of Europe,
 just as England and France were
 awakened to the meaning of it all.

"What," asks the Pittsburgh Gazette
 Times "will be the effect of our own
 casualty lists? Will they make our
 men and women shrink from the
 war, depress recruiting and place the
 country's hope in the conscription
 law? No. That has not been Great
 Britain's experience. Instead, the
 roll of honor will draw men to the
 recruiting stations filled with a sud-
 den desire to get into this fight and
 help settle it. There will be an end
 to the attitude of so many people, re-
 garding the war as somebody else's
 affair and imagining we can carry it
 on with one hand while attending to
 "business as usual" with the other.
 When the casualty lists begin to come
 and the wounded are invalided home,
 the country will wake up to the fact
 that the chief business now is the
 war."

The more we do to speed up the
 preparation to conduct our part in
 the war with all the might of our
 great nation, the sooner the end will
 come and the sooner will the boys
 who went out from us a few days ago
 come back, and the fewer will be the
 vacancies in their ranks when they
 come.

THINGS FOR WHICH WE FIGHT.

If any person is in doubt as to the
 rights, principles and ideals for
 which America has entered every war
 in its history, they will do well to
 read today's lesson in the "Home-
 Reading Course for Citizen-Soldiers,"
 printed elsewhere in this issue of The
 Courier.

No one need have a profound knowl-
 edge of the history of our country
 to know that, beginning with the Revolu-
 tion, we have fought tyrannical
 and autocratic governments, not the
 people of the nations with which we
 became involved. As the first re-
 sult to arms as struggling and dis-
 cordant colonies was against the sup-
 pression of the liberties of a free peo-
 ple, so today we are preparing to ex-
 ercise our right as a great nation in the
 same cause. Never has the acquisition
 of territory, need for conquest,
 wealth or power, been the impelling
 motive in any war in our history.
 Everywhere and at all times have we
 maintained that the freedom of a peo-
 ple to govern themselves is a national
 birth-right.

Whenever we have engaged in war
 it has been to assert this right as a
 nation or in behalf of another. In
 every instance we have attacked au-
 thoritarian governments which misrep-
 resented the will and aims of the peo-
 ple, and not the people themselves.
 These are still small groups of such
 selfish in the world, however, it is
 a government of this character that
 now menaces all the liberty-loving na-
 tions of the world and which has
 driven its own people to acts of ruth-
 lessness and barbarity unparalleled
 in the history of civilized warfare.
 It has savagely assaulted the rights
 of America and its freemen and
 threatens the overthrow of popu-
 lar government wherever it has gained
 a foothold.

In every challenge which America
 has made to similar enemies of the
 principles for which our nation
 stands, or every challenge we have
 accepted, we have never been defeat-
 ed. Our soldiers, inspired by a love
 of country and our free institutions,
 have fearlessly met and victoriously
 overcome every foe. The one with
 whom we are soon to measure lances
 is a powerful one. It is a govern-
 ment, not a people, and in that re-
 spect, differs not from any former ad-
 versary. We will fight it as we have
 fought before. We will win as we

have won before, hence the last of
 our wars will have been waged for
 the same objects and will achieve the
 same ends in the same glorious way
 as all others that have preceded it.
 Unfortunately, indeed, is that man
 who cannot have a part in it.

ENOUGH SUGAR, "IF"

The Food Administration offers a
 small grain of comfort to food con-
 sumers in the following statement in
 reference to the sugar supply:

"A review of the sugar situation
 shows that it is not actually a lack
 of sugar that emphasizes the need for
 its conservation in the United States
 so much as inability to get the sugar
 to the places where it is needed. The
 world's shortage is comparatively
 small and confined to Europe. With
 the stocks on hand in this country
 and Cuba and those now coming from
 Hawaii it would appear that with
 proper management, and, with specu-
 lation and hoarding eliminated, there
 need be no scarcity, even in the im-
 mediate future while awaiting the
 new crop."

"The world's supply of sugar for
 the present year is estimated at 18,-
 659,732 tons, as against an average
 production of 18,712,997 tons for a
 prewar period of five years."

"While our stocks of raw sugar
 are at present being rapidly depleted
 by the assistance we are giving the
 allied nations, that is but the usual
 condition for this time of the year."

"There has been an increased do-
 mestic demand which would seem-
 ingly indicate the storing of domestic
 supplies by householders, possibly
 through fear of a scarcity at this sea-
 son. In 1916 the amount taken for
 consumption in the United States from
 January 1 to June 30, was 2,394,-
 261 tons, while in the same period of
 1917 the amount so absorbed was
 2,659,527 tons, an increase of 265,266
 tons, or 10.7 per cent over 1916. If
 this increase is due to advanced buy-
 ing it will afford a degree of relief to
 present demands."

"There is the same lack of definite-
 ness as to what the Food Administra-
 tion will do in the direction of pro-
 viding for an adequate distribution of
 sugar that there is in similar state-
 ments about other food products. The
 public is little interested in knowing
 what will follow 'if' certain things
 happen, or are done. It wants to be
 assured that those things will be done
 which will bring about a proper dis-
 tribution of food supplies. It is en-
 tirely willing to trust to the operation
 of the natural law of trade for the regu-
 lation of price, but it must first
 learn to trust the Food Administra-
 tion to regulate the matter of making
 food available for purchase."

The electric steel mill cannot be said
 to have moved to completion with
 electric swiftness, but it must be re-
 membered that it has suffered several
 short circuits and other line troubles.

The giant tomato and the mammoth
 pumpkin are having their innings.
 For a pastor to recommend to his
 congregation the use of more corn, rye
 and barley would not be to be in
 the interests of prohibition without it
 being understood that the foods are to
 be taken in the dry, instead of liquid
 form.

Jack Frost was a trifle previous.

Word from the scene of the riot of
 the negro troops in Texas shows that
 Conneltsville continues to have observ-
 ers at or participants in all the stirring
 events of the day, no matter where they
 are staged.

Judging from the ration allowance
 the boys of Company D will not be
 bothered by either the High Cost of
 Living or the small quantity of "eats."

At the rate Conneltsville's physicians
 are encouraging the Medical Officers Re-
 serve Corps the people at home will
 simply have to overcome the habit of
 getting sick.

That was a cold deal Jack Frost
 handed us this morning.

All Perds will be steered down-
 ward this week.

The Big Frost will fall on the night
 of primary election day.

How Denny Will Show 'Em.

Denny O'Neil may not be able to
 show the people how to build roads but
 he will be able to show the state ad-
 ministration how to play politics with a
 large appropriation.

Where the Sling Is.

German newspapers are nervous be-
 cause President Wilson says that the
 Imperial German government is a liar—
 not because it is.

Never Without Honor.

Johnston Leader.
 Senate debates indicate a profit is
 never without honor in its own country.

Just Folks

Edgar A. Guest.

LITTLE FISHERMEN.

A little ship goes out to sea.
 As soon as we have finished tea:
 Off yonder where the big moon glows
 this tiny little vessel goes.
 But never grown up eyes have seen
 The ports to which this ship has been;
 Upon the shore the old folks stand
 Till morning brings it back to land.

In search of smiles this little ship
 Each evening starts upon a trip:
 Just smiles enough to last the day
 It is allowed to bring away.
 So nightly to some golden shore
 It must set out alone for more
 And sail the rippling sea for miles
 Until the hold is full of smiles.

By gentle hands the sails are spread;
 The stars are glistening overhead
 And in that hour when tiny ships
 Prepare to make their evening trips
 The sea becomes a wondrous place,
 As beautiful as mother's face.
 And all the day's disturbing cries
 Give way to soothing lullabies.

No clanging bell or warning shout is
 Heard on shore when they put out.
 The little vessel slips away
 As silently as does the day.
 And all night long on sands of gold
 They cast their nets and fill the hold
 With smiles and joys beyond compare.
 To cheer a world that's sad with care.
 (Copyright 1917 by Edgar A. Guest.)

Classified Advertisements

When used in The Daily Courier al-
 ways bring results. Try them.



JAMES CLARK WORK.

Fitness and experience are the basic requirements for the
 best administration of judicial duties. Service well performed is
 the best recommendation which a public servant can produce.
 James Clark Work who is a candidate for Orphans' Court judge
 has shown his fitness, unanimously urged by the Bar Association
 when he first assumed the office. He has displayed sinceri-
 ty of purpose, high character, impartiality and conscientious-
 ness in his every official act. His record is one of which any
 jurist might well be proud.

Added to his capacity and character is the knowledge which
 has come to him through the experience he has had on the
 bench. To vote for him is to express appreciation for what he
 has so well performed and to avow the confidence which the
 public feels that his election will best conserve the public in-
 terest and welfare.

(Political Advertisement)

Why Democrats Will Not Support Dumbauld

TO THE VOTERS OF FAYETTE COUNTY:

H. S. Dumbauld, Esq., is a candidate for Judge of the Orphans' Court
 of Fayette County and notwithstanding, since 1912, such office MUST be
 elected on a NON-PARTISAN ballot, he is urging himself as the candi-
 date of the DEMOCRATIC PARTY and is making appeal accordingly, and
 this, in face of the fact that after he was defeated as a candidate for Com-
 mon Pleas Judge at the Democratic Primary in 1906 when Judges were
 elected on a PARTISAN ballot, HE BOLTED THE TICKET OF THE
 DEMOCRATIC PARTY and did his utmost in behalf of the Republican
 Nominee at the general election, and on other occasions, since 1909, he
 has vigorously opposed and endeavored, without success, to defeat the
 plans, purposes and policies endorsed and adopted by the Fayette County
 Democratic Organization.

AS DEMOCRATS, we oppose his candidacy because, in view of his
 conduct when he could not have thinned his own way and could not con-
 trol the Democratic Organization in Fayette County to his own personal
 liking, he is not, in our opinion, entitled to nor does he deserve the sup-
 port of the party as a candidate for Judge.

Under the law as it now stands, a Democrat cannot be regarded as a
 bolter for refusing to support Mr. Dumbauld as a candidate for Judge,
 as he would if it were a Partisan office, like it was in 1909, when on a
 PARTISAN TICKET Mr. Dumbauld BOLTED.

AS NON-PARTISANS AND CITIZENS, we oppose him because his
 well-known characteristics establish to our satisfaction, that he is lack-
 ing in the disposition and mental makeup essential and necessary in so
 important a position; in our judgment, he is, perhaps, unconsciously,
 largely influenced, if not controlled, by irreconcilable and uncompromis-
 ing willfulness regarding HIS OWN PERSONAL VIEWS, whether right
 or wrong, and NO MAN IS ALWAYS RIGHT.

WHEREFORE, AS DEMOCRATS, NON-PARTISANS AND CITIZENS,
 for the foregoing and other reasons which we think are apparent to all
 who have observed and are acquainted with him and his record, we op-
 pose Mr. Dumbauld's candidacy and, as we believe, for the best interests
 of the people of Fayette County, request our friends, regardless of polit-
 ics, to work and vote against him as such candidate.

Sincerely and respectfully,
 ROBERT E. UMBEL,
 RICHARD W. DAWSON
 T. S. LUCKEY
 W. C. MCKEAN
 J. VANCE GRANT
 W. S. McCLAY.

Bearing further against Mr. Dumbauld's candidacy, I beg to submit
 to the people in interest as follows, viz:

FIRST POLITICALLY, TO DEMOCRATS:
 The News Publishing Company, which issues the Daily News
 Standard—THE ONLY DEMOCRATIC DAILY IN UNIONTOWN—is owned
 by about forty active, earnest Democrats of the stock of which Company
 I own about one-fifth, all of which does not stand in my name. Mr. Dum-
 bauld does not own a dollar's worth and as a matter of fact, when the
 Standard was purchased and its policy changed from a Republican to a
 Democratic paper, it was done in the quietest manner possible for the
 reason, as then stated, that because of Mr. Dumbauld's hostility and op-
 position to the Democratic County Organization and his personal enmity
 to all those who were regarded as leaders or prominent in the Organiza-
 tion, there was a feeling that amounted to a conviction that if Mr. Dum-
 bauld discovered such negotiations, and it was within his power to do so,
 he would queer the deal and destroy the hope of the Democratic Organi-
 zation of Fayette County securing and having the benefit of such paper.
 What such a loss to the Democratic party of Fayette County would have
 been can not be estimated.

An examination of the files of the Standard three in five years ago
 shows Mr. Dumbauld's standing with the Democratic County Organi-
 zation at that time and some of our other Fayette County papers have had
 interesting articles on the same subject. If anything favorable to Mr.
 Dumbauld's candidacy appear in the News Standard, I can not endorse it
 and I want it discounted at least to the extent and in the proportion that
 my share bears to the whole ownership of that paper and I am satisfied
 that some of the other stockholders feel the same way and quite a num-
 ber of prominent citizens, other than the above, have expressed them-
 selves as having convictions regarding his candidacy in line with the
 above statement.

SECOND GENERALLY, TO THE COMMUNITY:

It is the judgment of all well informed people that Mr. J. V. Thomp-
 son owned property of a real value far in excess of his debts and that Mr.
 Dumbauld had cooperated and used his ability and energy to assist in
 constructing and conserving instead of opposing and tearing down, it is
 confidently and almost universally believed that eventually, all of the
 thousands of Mr. Thompson's creditors WOULD HAVE BEEN PAID IN
 FULL, HIS CLOSE ASSOCIATES SAVED FROM FINANCIAL RUIN, and
 left with a comfortable competence and the whole community greatly
 benefited; and the reverse which, is likely to happen, is largely if not
 wholly attributable to such destructive policy, and all of our unsecured
 clients, including Mr. Dumbauld's, must sustain loss accordingly and the
 BIG INTERESTS AND WEALTHY PARTIES, who are able to buy, will
 likely profit, in very large amounts, at the expense of many of the citi-
 zens of Fayette County, by securing the BEST COAL HOLDINGS IN THE
 WORLD FAR BELOW THEIR REAL VALUE.

Very Respectfully,
 (Political Advertisement.) ROBERT E. UMBEL.

Churches to Confer.

At a meeting of the various pas-
 tors of the Christian church held
 yesterday in the Central Christian
 church in Uniontown, it was decided
 to hold the conference of the Chris-
 tian churches of Fayette county on
 October 8, at New Salem. Plans for
 participation in the State Sunday
 school convention in Pittsburg next
 week, will be discussed. Rev. C. C.
 Buckner attended the meeting.
 Patronize those who advertise.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

Wanted.

WANTED—YOUR BARBERING BUS-
 iness. RENTINES.

WANTED—DISHWASHER AT
 SMITH HOUSE. 11sept17td

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL
 housework. Apply 147 W. Fayette. 11sept17td

WANTED—MEAT CUTTER. REFER-
 ence required. C. J. McGill, Dawson
 Pa. 21aug17td

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, 18 OR
 over, to learn good trade. Inquire MR.
 MCNUTT, Courier office. 21aug17td

WANTED—MAID FOR GENERAL
 housework. Inquire 1002 South Pitta-
 bury street. 11sept17td

WANTED—WAITRESS AT ARM-
 STRONG'S RESTAURANT, 144 Water
 street. 11sept17td

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED
 bookbinder. References required.
 Apply THE B. DUNN STORE, 11sept17td

WANTED—YOUNG LADY WITH AT
 least one year's experience to assist on
 books. Write "T" The Courier. 11sept17td

WANTED—TO RENT ABOUT OCT. 1
 or 15, 6 room modern house; good loca-
 tion. Address "B" The Courier. 11sept17td

WANTED—TO RENT—A SIX ROOM
 house with conveniences, centrally lo-
 cated. Address "HOUSE", care
 Courier. 11sept17td

WANTED—PLACE FOR TEACHER
 for this winter. White, stating con-
 veniences, price and distance from
 West Penn waiting room, "TEACHER",
 care of this office. 11sept17td

WANTED—WHITE WOMAN COOK.
 Not necessary to have had restaurant
 experience. Only steady settled woman
 need apply. 8 hour trike; good wages.
 CUPP'S RESTAURANT, Conneltsville. 11sept17td

WANTED—OLDS. PERMANENT
 employment for others and attendants
 on power plant machinery. Apply in
 person or by letter to WEST PENN POWER
 PLANT, Conneltsville, Pa. 11sept17td

WANTED—FIREMEN. STEADY
 work for several competent firemen.
 preference to men having experience
 with mechanical stokers, but good ones
 from any quality. Apply in person
 or by letter to WEST PENN POWER
 PLANT, Conneltsville, Pa. 11sept17td

WANTED—STEP IN LINE. EMPLOY
 spare time to earn big pay. Easy,
 pleasant work waiting applications.
 collecting premiums, sick, accident in-
 surance. No experience required. G. H.
 Summers, 108 South 4th St., Philadel-
 phia, Pa. sept17td-11-13-15

For Rent.

FOR RENT—MODERN HOUSE. In-
 quire today 214 E. Cedar. 11sept17td

FOR RENT—ONE FIVE ROOM FLAT.
 modern conveniences. Inquire S. S.
 SNAPE. 11sept17td

FOR RENT—ROOMS FOR LIGHT
 housekeeping. All conveniences, 212
 E. Cedar street. 11sept17td

FOR RENT—PERSONS HAVING
 furnished rooms for rent. Inquire
 Supt. of Sigsbee & Steel Co. 11sept17td

FOR RENT—PERSONS WHO HAVE
 been housekeeping. Inquire for rent
 kindly write Supt. of Sigsbee & Steel
 Co. 11sept17td

FOR RENT—TWO FURNISHED
 rooms for light housekeeping. All
 conveniences; centrally located. 114
 S. Cottage. 11sept17td

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM HOUSE.
 All conveniences. Rent \$15.00. 1111
 Madison, or apply Bazaar Store or
 Barker's office (2nd) National Bank
 Building. 11sept17td

For Sale.

FOR SALE—A GOOD HORSE, CHEAP.
 C. J. McGill, Dawson, Pa. 21aug17td

FOR SALE—WEST VIRGINIA COAL
 lands. STEPHEN MASON, Fairview
 W. Va. 11sept17td

FOR SALE—TWO ONE-TON FORD
 trucks, good as new. Inquire H. D.
 WELKE. Both phones. 11sept17td

FOR SALE—FARM. COAL. LIVE
 stock, corn in ground, potatoes, farm-
 ing implements, with land of other stuff.
 R. E. JOHNS, Conneltsville 11sept17td

FOR SALE—CHEAP—ONE 25 TON
 rig, one 8 inch mill, one 18 inch
 image cutter. Inquire H. S. SLAUG-
 HWHITE, 275-Y. Tri-State. 11sept17td

FOR SALE—ONE PAIR MULES.
 weight 2,700 lbs.; with harness and
 wagon. All in good order at \$700 com-
 plete. Call 477 Conneltsville. Both
 phones. 21aug17td

FOR SALE—MY ENTIRE STOCK OF
 automobile accessories, tools and equip-
 ments, with a good business which can
 be turned over to good business man. Six-
 age capacity thirty cars or more.
 R. ROY RIST, Both phones; Dawson, Pa.
 21aug17td

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
 Johnston farm, short distance from
 town. One of the beauty spots of Con-
 neltsville district. Brick house, hot
 water heat, electric light, bath, spring
 house and barn. Refer to CLAUDE D.
 ANDERSON, Homewood and Hamilton
 avenues, Pittsburg, or call Tri-State 511
 Conneltsville. 21aug17td

FOR SALE—TWO HOUSES, ONE AT
 405 E. Francis avenue, 6 rooms, bath,
 hall and two porches. Other house has
 and porch on East Gibson avenue.
 These properties are connected by
 private alley running from East Francis
 to East Gibson avenue. For further in-
 formation inquire of Mrs. F. W.
 SCHMIDT, 545 South Fourth street,
 Steubenville, Ohio. 11sept17td

FOR SALE—3 ACRES OF PITTS-
 burg seam of coal on macadamized road
 near Greensburg, Pa.; drift operations
 elegant; truck or team proposition for
 either shipping or custom trade.
 Also 40 to 60 acres of Upper
 Freeport coal along railroad in West-
 moreland county; good (lumpy) height;
 drift operation with good drainage;
 railroad transport already acquired for
 opening. Price \$150.00 per acre.
 Address P. O. Box 362, Greensburg, Pa.
 11sept17td

Lost.

LOST—BOOK OF KEYS WITH
 name plate of owner. Reward if returned
 to A. B. KURTZ, Conneltsville
 Laundry Co. 11sept17td

Farm For Rent.

STOCK AND IMPLEMENTS. Address
 M. H. MCCLINTOCK, General Delivery,
 Conneltsville. 11sept17td

Used Car Sale.

COMMENCING SATURDAY, SEP-
 tember 16, and continuing for one week
 we will give you a big value in used
 pleasure cars and trucks. WELLS-
 MILLS ELECTRIC CO. 21aug17td

WILLIAM H. RANKIN

of Upper Tyrone Twp.

Fayette County

Would like to be one of the
 nominees for poor director at
 the Republican primary, Sep-
 tember 12.

Fully Equipped With Autumn Footwear

The sixty-three large shoe departments of
 the Union Supply Company department stores
 are now showing complete lines of autumn and
 winter footwear. Our early purchases are all in,
 and we want the women and misses to take time
 to see our popular priced, fashionable shoes. We
 have plain colors and we have the plain vamp
 with fancy tops; then we have the fancy colored
 shoes entire, button or lace, high tops—as high
 as they make them. Now when you look at these
 shoes we want you to carefully consider the
 prices and compare them with the same quality
 shoes that you see displayed and offered for sale
 elsewhere. Mothers wanting to buy autumn
 footwear for the children will find an enormous
 stock of popular priced goods in our depart-
 ments—stylish shoes for girls, strong, good
 wearing shoes for boys. For men we have very
 desirable working shoes with good heavy soles.
 The quantity of these goods we sell is the best
 evidence we have the right kind. In fact you take
 the Union Supply Company shoe departments all
 through and the reputation they have through-
 out the coke region and the large business ter-
 do, is the best evidence that we have goods that
 please and goods that wear well.

CIVIC CLUB HEARS PLEASING TALK ON SETTLEMENT WORK

Samuel E. Elliott of Pittsburgh Explains Importance of This Service.

GARDEN PRIZES ARE AWARDED

Club Makes Awards for Best Flower and Produce Plots; Word Received of Death of Rev. J. I. Blackburn, a Brother of Mrs. J. I. Murphy.

Special to The Courier.

SCOTTSDALE, Sept. 11.—The first Civic Club meeting of the year was held last evening in the high school building with the largest crowd that has ever attended a Civic Club meeting. Samuel E. Elliott of the Woods Run settlement house, in Pittsburgh, told of the origin of settlement work in England, and what should be done to bring the best that is in the foreigner out and make a good American citizen of him. Mr. Elliott was bringing with him a display but this was lost in transportation.

A report of the war gardens was given by Miss Gibson. Those winning vegetable prizes were William Hamer, J. W. Warlock, William Shurer, and Harry Osterwise, and flowers Mrs. L. C. Aiger, Torrence Freeman, Carle Shirley, George Renner, and W. A. Waughman. An exhibition of the results of settlement work at Kiefer town under the direction of Miss Edna Krouse was shown and it caused much favorable comment. New programs were distributed and several vocal numbers were sung by Miss Ethel Humphries of McDonald.

Rev. D. I. Blackburn. Word has been received here of the death of the Rev. J. I. Blackburn, D. D., of Philadelphia, a brother of Mrs. J. I. Murphy of this place. Rev. Blackburn with his brother, Dr. John Blackburn of McKeesport, has gone on to Detroit on Saturday where the Rev. Mr. Blackburn was to have preached on Sunday. He became very ill on Saturday and was taken to the hospital, dying on Sunday night. Rev. Blackburn has delivered several very good sermons at the local Presbyterian church.

Banns Published. The banns for Miss Anna Leonard of this place and Charles O'Connor were published at St. John's church on Sunday.

Wanted.—Desirable tenant wishes small house in Scottsdale. Address "Tenant," Scottsdale, Adv.-10-11.

Attending Normal School. Among the students who are attending Indiana Normal this year from Scottsdale are Misses Marion Bambrick, Edna Kennell, Mary Kiefer, Celeste Loucks, Louise Porter and Francis Hurst.

Notes. With all due respect to Barney and Walt, vote for Stephen R. Rutherford for burgess, Republican primaries, September 19, 1917.—Adv.-2-11.

John Lyons is spending the week in Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Merritt and family of Layton motored here to visit friends.

Rowena Slaughter and Alice Cleveland are visiting in Akron and Cleveland, Ohio.

Jack Keithley left yesterday for State College where he will be a student this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Runk of Harrisburg are the guests of Rev. and Mrs. Runk of Market street.

Miss Evelyn Darling has gone to Otterbein University where she will be a student this year.

Miss Carrie Mae Frye and Ruth Mier of Pennsville have left for Hood College at Frederick, Md.

Meyersdale.

MEYERSDALE, Sept. 11.—Miss Jeanne Livenood entertained on last Friday evening in honor of Miss Mildred Kallmyer of Frostburg, Md. Various games and music were the diversions of the evening and at a late hour lunch was served. The guests included Misses Florence Heffley, Angela Reuch, Bess Bittner and Vera Baer and Messrs. George Collins, Herbert Lecknburg, Herbert Ringler, Edward Leonard and Frank Rowe.

Mrs. James J. Sides has returned to her home in Harrisburg, after a three weeks visit here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Sides.

Mrs. Eugene R. Floto of Connelville is a guest at the home of her parents, Postmaster and Mrs. J. T. Shipley.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bittner and children are home from a visit with relatives at Glencon.

Thomas Courtney of Acosta spent Sunday here calling on friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Crowe and son Bryan, were Sunday visitors with relatives at Frostburg, Md.

Miss Millicent Kallmyer returned to her home in Frostburg yesterday after a week's visit here with her friend Miss Verna Baer.

Mrs. Margaret Knight of Fairmont, W. Va., is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Meyers.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Boger have gone on a week's visit to relatives and friends at Norfolk, Va.

Miss Ida Ida left last Saturday for South Brownsville, where she will be engaged as one of the high school teachers at that place this year.

Miss Stella Weekland is spending the week visiting relatives and with friends in Columbia county.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Riley of West Salisbury were calling on friends here Sunday.

Mrs. Ida Sturtz of Akron, O., arrived Sunday for a two weeks visit with her mother, Mrs. Lydia Hoeselbroth and other relatives and with friends.

Handing Bargains? At so, read our advertising columns.

Baseball at a Glance

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.
St. Louis 2; Pittsburgh 1.
Brooklyn 12; New York 6.
Philadelphia 5; Boston 2.
Boston 12; Philadelphia 2.
Cincinnati—Chicago—Cold.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	82	48	.631
Philadelphia	73	57	.562
St. Louis	71	62	.544
Cincinnati	68	68	.500
Brooklyn	66	68	.500
Boston	62	66	.484
Pittsburgh	57	70	.449
Cincinnati	43	83	.328

Today's Schedule.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Boston.
Brooklyn at New York.
Cincinnati at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.
Washington 2; Boston 1.
Boston 4; Washington 3.
New York 10; Philadelphia 1.
New York 5; Philadelphia 1.
Others not scheduled.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	91	47	.659
Boston	81	51	.614
Cleveland	73	62	.541
Detroit	68	67	.504
New York	62	70	.469
Washington	61	70	.466
St. Louis	52	87	.374
Philadelphia	48	82	.369

Today's Schedule.
New York at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Detroit.
Boston at Washington.

THOMPSON, IN CITY, TELLS ABOUT NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH

Daring Aviator, Who Will Fly at the Dawson Fair, Had Close Shave at Capital Sunday

De Lloyd Thompson, admittedly America's greatest aviator, who will offer all sorts of feats of aerial acrobacy at the Great Dawson Fair next Friday afternoon only, was a visitor in Connelville yesterday afternoon for a brief period—long enough to speak of a close shave from death or serious injury he had while flying on Sunday afternoon in Washington, D. C.

The birdman's rare judgment, presence of mind and mastery of the air, plane were responsible for him being able to elude the invisible clutch of the Silent Reaper of Souls and to stop off here on his way back by automobile from the national capital to his home in Washington, Pa.

Thompson keeps two airplanes stored in Washington, D. C., from which city they can be quickly shipped to Eastern cities where he is scheduled to fly. Whenever the intrepid aviator has the opportunity, however, he slips in to the Capital City to inspect and try out the machines in order to satisfy himself that they are in tip-top shape.

The fearless flier was returning to the ground with the second machine, both having stood the test of all the difficult and dangerous evolutions the master flyer performs, when the rear wheels of the chassis of his aircraft struck a molehole concealed by grass.

When landing the aviator always keeps his elevator control ready so he can quickly soar away again. When the rear wheels became entangled in the grass and mud, he elevated his plane to sail away again. One wheel stuck, however, and airplane got away at almost right angles with the ground.

For a few seconds it seemed a certainty to the aviator that he and his machine must crash in a heap, but finally he managed to get the aircraft on an even keel. After circling the field, carefully avoiding the spot almost responsible for him being seriously hurt or killed, he landed safely.

Thompson asserted that although he does not want to be killed, if he is going to be he wants it to be while thousands are looking on, and not at some secluded spot—such as the scene of Sunday's narrow squeak—with his mechanician as the only spectators.

The famous flier is a tall chap, slightly less than six feet, and slender. A small moustache covers "disfigurement," as he expresses it—his upper lip. He has not the slightest appearance of the daredevil of the clouds he has so many times proven himself, instead giving one the impression at a glance that he would feel more at home idling about a afternoon tea rather than pulling the chin whiskers of the Grim Reaper in the skies.

Thompson is most punctilious about his personal appearance—so much so that his fellow-fliers laughingly refer to him as the "Beau Brummel of Aviation." Because he is so extremely sensitive about his apparel and while he was wearing a heavy sweater and missed necessary tonorial treatment, he was reluctant to meet anybody. Because he desired to remain as inconspicuous as possible, few knew that the tall, moustache—rather good-looking—chap driving around the streets was the famous aviator.

Thompson, because of the warm friendship that exists between himself and H. T. Barry and George Cochran, all of whom he has known many years, paid a short visit to the Dawson fair grounds before turning the nose of his automobile toward his home. Fair President Cochran's fund of horse-racing stories always delight the fearless flier, and while the former related many anecdotes of the racing ring to Thompson, both story-teller and listener being seated comfortably on the grass, the aviator, who laughs and cracks the undertaker, rolled about and roared merrily.

PRODUCTION OF GASOLINE FROM NATURAL GAS 1916

Marked Expansion in The Industry During The Past Year.

PENNSYLVANIA IS FOURTH

In Volume of Output: Oklahoma Leads With Nearly 50,000,000 Gallons, or Almost Half of The Entire Production of All the Oil Producing States.

Statistics just completed under the supervision of John D. Northrop, of the United States Geological Survey; Department of the Interior, show that the year 1916 was one of marked expansion in the natural-gas gasoline industry in the United States.

The quantity of raw gasoline extracted from natural gas, including that produced by the compression and absorption methods, as well as that obtained by the use of vacuum pumps and recovered as drips from gas transmission lines, and sold in that year was 104,912,309 gallons, a gain of 38,348,144 gallons, or 59 per cent over the output in 1915. The quantity of commercial gasoline represented by this output of raw casing-head product, though not susceptible of actual determination, was probably more than 200,000,000 gallons.

The average price received in 1916 for the unblended product at the sources of production was 14 cents a gallon and the market value of the entire output was \$14,408,201, a gain of 6 cents in average unit price and of \$2,573,373, or 180 per cent in total value, compared with 1915.

The volume of natural gas from which this quantity of gasoline was recovered is estimated at more than 208,000,000 cubic feet, the average recovery of gasoline per thousand cubic feet by all methods being about half a gallon.

The number of plants for extracting gasoline from natural gas increased from 414 at the beginning of 1916 to 594 at the end of the year, a gain of 43 per cent, whereas the combined daily capacity of all plants increased from 232,336 to 484,418 gallons, or about 108 per cent.

The following table shows the sources of casing-head gasoline produced in the United States in 1916:

State	Quantity	Value
Ocala	49,975,722	\$5,942,198
W. Va.	39,755,066	4,627,230
Cal.	17,168,734	2,233,822
Pa.	9,714,958	1,226,172
Ohio	2,385,572	470,804
Illinois	2,080,246	262,664
La.	2,113,189	259,561
Ky.	1,252,811	201,024
Tex.	123,407	14,747
Kans.	213,000	25,030
N. Y.	149,623	19,242
Totals	104,912,309	\$14,408,201

Of the 594 plants engaged in the production of gasoline from natural gas 195 are in Pennsylvania, 147 in West Virginia, 116 in Oklahoma, 53 in Ohio, 32 in Illinois, 26 in California, 7 in Louisiana, 5 in New York and Colorado, 5 in Kentucky, 4 in Texas and 3 in Kansas.

The average recovery of gasoline per 1,000 cubic feet of gas ranged from 129 gallons in Kentucky to 2,329 gallons in Louisiana. The average of all plants in the United States was a trifle less than one-half gallon.

Indian Creek.

INDIAN CREEK, Sept. 11.—Mrs. Bruce Savage and children from Connelville are spending a few days here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Oiler.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thorpe and son Melvin spent Sunday among Connelville friends.

Walter Smith was a business caller in Connelville Saturday evening.

Miss Michael Rock and children spent Sunday among Onuopyle relatives and friends.

G. W. Himes, extra B. & O. telegraph operator, from Rockwood, held down the third-trick at the N. C. Tower Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thrasher received the sad news of their daughter's death, Mrs. Dan Jackson of Terra Alta, W. Va. No funeral arrangements were made yet. The entire community extends its heart-felt sympathy to the bereaved.

Mrs. Harry Smith spent Saturday at Mill Run and Killbuck Park Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Decker and Joseph Kelly, from Connelville, and Misses Julia and Jean Kelly motored to Oakland Sunday.

Miss Jean and Julia Kelly will attend the Dawson fair.

Miss Francis Kern from Connelville, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Kern at Mill Run.

C. S. Poff from Indian Head, is transacting business in Connelville today.

A. B. Kern, of Mill Run, is a business caller in Connelville and Uniontown today.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stauffer spent Sunday at their farm at White Bridge.

Charles Reese, of Rogers Mill, is a business visitor at Connelville today.

Miss Ruth Stalling from Cumberland, spent the past week among Mill Run friends.

Mr. A. W. Williams from Pittsburgh spent Sunday with his family at Mill Run.

A. W. Michelson, of Oakbrook Run, was an over-Sunday caller at Mill Run. He visited with his family.

Dr. H. P. Bennett of Confluence, was a professional caller at this place today.

Try Our Classified Ads. One cent a word is all they cost.

HAVANA IS BURNING

When you smoke an "Exception" Havana dried so clear. Ask for it. Retailers supplied by WESTMORELAND GROCERY CO., Connelville, Pa.

Looking Backward

News of the Past Contained in the Files of The Courier.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1917

Changes made on the Pittsburgh Division of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad include the promotion of Conductors Frank Combs to take place of train dispatcher Morrison, resigned. Trainmaster D. C. Bacheler resigns to go into the insurance business in Washington county.

The work on the new natural gas line progresses rapidly. The gas will be turned on within a few days.

The first step toward making preparations for the reunion of the first Pennsylvania Reserve cavalry is taken at a meeting held in Newcenter's hall to effect an organization and get things in shape for the coming demonstration on October 13 and 14. R. B. Cox is made president, J. M. Cavender secretary, J. M. Kurze, treasurer and Captain Edmund Dunn chairman of the executive committee.

Squirrels are reported to be very scarce.

The hay fever victims are now suffering their annual sufferings. William Dull and wife are home from their wedding tour.

Miss Irene R. DeLoach is being seriously ill at St. Joseph's hospital. Miss Johnson leaves for the Peckskill Military Academy at Peekskill, N. Y.

Louis P. McCormick returns to the University of Pennsylvania, where he will resume his studies in the medical department.

Fr. T. H. White leaves for Washington, D. C., to attend the International Medical Congress.

The schools open with an attendance of 870 pupils divided among 15 rooms. The water in the reservoir is so low that the water company asks its patrons to use their hydrants as little as possible.

Charles Anady, who purchased the Connelville Hotel, is now in the city. He will shortly begin the erection of a handsome residence.

The celebrated "Buskaway" band of Greengarden visits town.

The Connelville Commercial school is established under the principalship of A. B. Wetherill.

A newly appointed judge, Nathaniel B. Boring is sworn in and takes his place beside Judge Ingraham on the bench.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1917.

Detailed report of the coke trade for the week ending Saturday, September 8, shows a total of 18,292 cars in the region, of which 11,719 are in blast and 6,573 idle, with a total estimated production of 1,000,000 tons.

Shipments for the week aggregated 7,130 cars, distributed as follows: To Pittsburgh, 3,067 cars; to points West, 4,063 cars; to points East, 958 cars; a decrease of 373 cars from the previous week.

William H. Cover is elected by school board to teach the new 10 grade school. Two weeks after the opening of school the enrollment is found to be 1,200 or only about 100 less than Uniontown's enrollment. There are 22 in the high school, and of these 20 are girls.

Edward J. Buttermore son of Prudence M. Buttermore of New Haven, marries a Scottsdale girl, Miss Elizabeth Kramer.

Mr. J. H. Water, street grocer, is robbed, among the things stolen being some young doves, which had just been hatched.

The 20th anniversary of their wedding is celebrated by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh C. Stillwagon.

Miss M. Trimble is elected vice principal for the school. A deadlock of months over the choice of a teacher for this position was thus broken.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rodgers celebrate their silver wedding at their home on the corner of Highland and Gibson avenues.

A party, made up of Dr. G. W. Galt, Cooper Patterson and Jackson Parkhill of New Haven leave for the mountains south of Cumberland to hunt and fish. Captain Lloyd Johnson will join their later.

The dump-house building is now under foot and the finishing touches to the front are being put on. Byrnes' new building adjoining is a far ahead.

Colonel James M. Reid's cherry tree blooms for the second time this season and bears a crop of fine red cherries, well formed and of as fine a flavor as the first crop.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1917.

Detailed report of the coke trade for the week ending Saturday, September 7, shows a total of 32,392 cars in the region, of which 19,136 are in blast and 13,256 idle, with a total estimated production of 425,932 tons.

Shipments for the week aggregated 7,115 tons, distributed as follows: To Pittsburgh, 4,040 cars; to points West, 8,417 cars; to points East, 958 cars; a decrease of 373 cars from the previous week.

Pennsylvania celebrates the opening of trolley service with an ox roast and speeches.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Staley of South Connelville celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at their home, being married at high noon.

Rev. L. L. Laidlaw, pastor of the Connelville Methodist Protestant church for the past year is transferred to Mount Washington by the conference. He will be succeeded here by Rev. David Barnes of East Liverpool, O.

Sheriff George Seaton closes a deal for the purchase of 1,000,000 acres of land for the erection of the Smithson brewery.

Miss Mercedes Gladden, daughter of W. and Mrs. C. Gladden of Youngstown, O., and I. C. Smith of New Haven are united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Alice Workman is married to Hugh Kirkwood by Rev. W. V. Barnhart of the United Brethren church.

C. S. Poff, from Indian Head, is transacting business in Connelville today.

A. B. Kern, of Mill Run, is a business caller in Connelville and Uniontown today.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stauffer spent Sunday at their farm at White Bridge.

Charles Reese, of Rogers Mill, is a business visitor at Connelville today.

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A. W. Michelson, of Oakbrook Run, was an over-Sunday caller at Mill Run. He visited with his family.

Dr. H. P. Bennett of Confluence, was a professional caller at this place today.

Try Our Classified Ads. One cent a word is all they cost.

WAGON COAL LOADERS. We will make satisfactory contracts for your entire production. JOHN B. SHANNON CO., Farmer's Bank Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

B-r-r-r! B-r-r-r! Get Under a Good Warm Blanket and Be Comfy These Nights.

By eliminating the middleman we are able to quote these low underselling prices. We buy blankets direct from the largest mills. This feat can only be accomplished through our New York office who buy thousands of cases of blankets and then distributed to all the large chain of stores of which we are a link. We save you money. These prices are convincing.

Wool Finish Blankets	Cotton Blankets
Of exceptional value, size 64x76, double good weight, firm woven, colored borders, the pair \$1.79	64x80 inches double bed blankets, soft downy finish, fast colored plaids, today's wholesale market prices on double blankets almost \$2.95

72x80 double bed blankets in plaid grey, tan and white with colored borders, splendid quality and weight \$2.25	68x80 soft finish cotton blankets, an extra special, good value, a positive saving at this price \$1.98
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Comfortables	Crib Blankets
Past colored covering, sanitary hand-picked fluted cotton filled—\$2.40, \$3.00, \$3.50 up to \$6.50.	Jaquard and Nursery designs: 29x39 inches .48c 30x40 inches .50c Others up \$1.50

We Give United Profit Sharing Coupons With all Purchases.

KOBACKER'S

THE BIG STORE
1000 PITTSBURGH ST.

A Complete Assortment of McCall's Patterns and Publications

SOLDIER ENGINEERS FIND PLINY OF WORK AT NEW ARMY ENCAMPMENTS.

Helping to lay out army camps is an easy task for this young fellow, member of an engineer regiment now encamped in the south. When he and his comrades arrive "over there," they will lay out roads, build bridges, construct trenches and serve in other ways to advance their country's cause. The training they are receiving will stand them in good stead when the time comes.

SPIKE this great, big FACT to your memory-box: One out of four principal motor-oils in all the world is the exact, proper, correct, accurate lubricant for you to put in your crankcase. The group is shown herewith.

ATLANTIC LIGHT
ATLANTIC MEDIUM
ATLANTIC HEAVY
ATLANTIC Polarine

If you'll just remember that, you can forget pretty much everything else about the engine. And you will seldom have to lift the hood, except to put in another shot of oil.

The oldest and largest manufacturer of lubricating oils in the world presents this group of oils and recommends it to the limit. Ask your garageman which of the four YOU should use. Get your free copy of the "Why" booklet. It's got the right dope on car-lubrication.

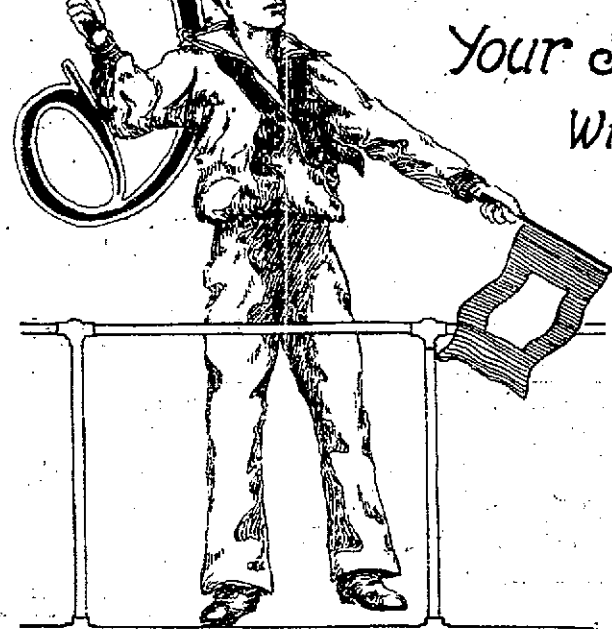
THE ATLANTIC REFINING COMPANY

Philadelphia and Pittsburgh
Makers of Atlantic Gasoline—the Gas that Sets Free in Your Motor

ATLANTIC MOTOR OILS

SAVE for the SAILORS

Your Spare Change Put in a Navy League Bank
Will Provide Comforts for the Boys at Sea.



NAVY DEPARTMENT
WASHINGTON
May 19, 1917.

My dear Mrs. Fraser:

The enlisted men on board the American Destroyers now in European waters were generously furnished by your Comforts Committee with sweaters, mufflers and mittens prior to their departure from the United States; and I am sending this letter to let you know that the same were most acceptable and genuinely appreciated.

Yours sincerely,

James C. Fraser

Secretary of the Navy.

Mrs. James Carroll Fraser,
1315 15th Street,
Washington, D.C.

SAVE FOR THE SAILORS and Marines" is the appeal now made by the Navy League of the United States to the American people. Money is needed to increase the Comforts Fund, which the League administers to provide for the welfare and comfort of the men of the U. S. Navy and the Marine Corps.

This fund provides those enlisted for the Nation's defense with extra woolen clothing for war service that is sorely needed in the cold, camp climate of the submarine zone, and by the Marines in the trenches in France. It gives the men of the Navy such comforts as knit bags with buttons, spoons of thread, scissors, and needles handily assembled to make it easier for Jack to get along aboard ship without the attentions of the ministering angels he has left behind at home. It provides them with comfort bags containing everything from soap to candy and from tobacco pouches to paper, pencils, safety pins, scrub brushes and playing cards. It gave the men of the Atlantic Fleet a 110 acre athletic field with baseball diamonds and every provision for outdoor recreation when the fleet was ordered to a secret base upon the declaration of war. Had it not

been for this athletic field, the sailors would have had no place ashore where they could go for clean, healthy sport. All this and much more the Comforts Fund does for the men of our Navy; sometimes providing for their small comforts, sometimes adding to their recreation, and oftentimes, as when woolen garments, sea boots and rubber coats are given the men of a destroyer ordered to the war zone, making an important contribution to their health and fighting efficiency.

Now the Navy League needs more money to carry on this good work. War enlistments are increasing the personnel of the Navy and Marine Corps to three times their size six months ago. The exigencies of war service have also greatly increased the demands upon the Comforts Fund. Therefore the Navy League is calling for 10,000 patriotic Americans to help it raise money for the Comforts Fund. The League is distributing coin boxes all over the country asking persons to drop into them their spare nickels, dimes and quarters and to solicit such small contributions from their friends. If you want to help provide for the welfare and comfort of the men of the Navy or the Marines, write to the

Navy League Headquarters, 1201 Sixteenth street, N. W., Washington, D. C., asking for one of these coin boxes. The League will write you, telling you how you can obtain one of them and giving you directions for turning your savings over to the welfare fund of the sailors and marines.

In many cases the League has made arrangements with certain banks to have on hand for distribution a supply of these coin boxes. Ask at your bank for one of them, and if your bank is an agent of the League, you can get a coin box there, together with the directions sent out from the Navy League headquarters. But the League

has no other authorized agents than these banks. Be certain, therefore, that you do not turn your coin box, when it is filled, over to anyone except the Navy League headquarters in Washington, or to a bank which is an authorized agent of the League. The League will inform you whether there is a bank in your town that is authorized to act as its agent.

If only five cents a day is dropped into your coin box, in two months' time you will have saved enough money to buy the wool to make some sailor's complete outfit of woolen comfort garments, which will mean a great deal to him when he goes to

sea and perhaps to spend months and months on patrol duty on a destroyer in the North Sea or in the war zone where the climate is both cold and excessively damp. Good woolen clothing, with a helmet that he can pull down over his head to his shoulders, a warm sweater, a muffler and wristlets will make life much cheerier for him.

Recently the Comforts Committee of the Navy League has undertaken to supply some of these woolen garments to British, French and Russian sailors. The women of England have been engaged in this work for a long time, but the needs of the British navy, with the thousands and thousands of men they have placed in their anti-submarine patrol service, has made the demand so heavy that they welcome this assistance from their sisters in America. Also there is a very great need of these garments in some cases among French and Russian sailors. Not many of the French sailors are in northern waters, but those who are need this help from America. The Russian sailors have work to do in bitter weather, particularly those in the northern fleet and the League is sending garments for these men to Archangel. If you like to feel that your money has gone to help the lot of these brave sailors of our allies you may so direct and the Navy League will follow your directions.

But the most of the work to be done is for the United States Navy. American women enlisted for this patriotic

work with the Navy League have built up, in the short period of four months, a nation-wide industry in which more than 100,000 American women are engaged. Navy League units are in every State in the country and in every city of consequence, from Maine to Florida, from New York to California. It is a tremendous task to keep this organization going and supplied with materials. Most of the women engaged in the work, of course, buy their own materials, besides giving their labor to the making of the garments. But many of them cannot afford this. Consequently the League buys the material for them, which it is able to secure at the lowest prices, and then with their labor given to the work the sailors are provided with comforts of every sort.

Unless you have had service on a warship, in war time, in foreign waters, it would be difficult for you to appreciate how much the sailor man needs the endless number of small comforts that at home were provided for him—to know not how. Some of these things he very badly needs to preserve his health—woolen clothing, for instance. Do you know that Congress does not appropriate money for the sailor to buy any renewal of his uniforms or clothing? When he enlists he is given a complete outfit, although that outfit does not include the woolen garments the League supplies him, and when that first outfit is worn out or lost, he must buy clothes to replace it with his own money and he

does not get any too much pay for his services.

In time of war the wear and tear on uniforms is much greater than in peace time. Even if a sailor is wounded, when he throws away his blood-stained and torn clothing, he must pay for the uniform he purchases to replace it out of his own pocket. In a great many instances, no doubt, the comfort garments which the Navy League will provide the sailors, will go to men who have been wounded to outfit them when they leave the hospital.

Besides these things that the sailor needs for the sake of his health, there are many comforts that he wants to make life cheerier for him. Suppose that a few nickels of yours had bought a pack of playing cards that a sailor fished out of a comfort bag one day when he was off duty for a few hours over on the other side, wouldn't those be about the most worth while nickels you had ever earned if they gave four sailors an hour or two of fun. Or if the needle and thread and button that your contribution to the coin box bought for him, helped that sailor keep his outfit trim, that would be worth while, too. Those are presents you would like to make. You can do it if you will write to the Navy League for one of those coin boxes.

TOTAL OUTPUT OF COKE IN 1916 BEAT RECORD OF 1913

Increase Was \$234,055 Tons, Or 18 Per Cent Over the Previous Record.

BY-PRODUCT GAINS MOST

Total of 19,069,361 Tons Was 35 Per Cent More Than in 1916; Beehive Ovens, Operating at Partial Capacity, Exceeded Record of Year 1907.

The final report of the United States Geological Survey on the production of coke in the United States in 1916 shows that the best previous records of both beehive and by-product coke were surpassed and that the total production of 19,069,361 tons was 35 per cent more than in 1916, when the total was 14,209,530 tons.

Beehive production was 35,484,224 tons, as compared with 35,171,665 tons in 1907, the maximum production in any year preceding 1916. By-product was 19,069,361 tons in 1916, or \$306,466 tons or 35 per cent, over the preceding year.

It is interesting to note that the beehive ovens broke their 1907 record without operating more than 75 to 80 per cent of capacity. At the end of 1915 there were 92,119 beehive ovens in existence, while it is found that the average number operated in 1915 was 48,955 while the average number operated in 1916 was 67,605, that being 70 per cent of the number in existence.

The comparison may be made that the production of beehive coke was the same in 1907 and 1916, slightly over 35,000,000 tons, while the output

of by-product coke increased from 5,607,899 tons to 19,069,361 tons, or by 13,461,462 tons, that being substantially the increase in the total coke output.

The following table gives the annual production in net tons from 1896 the year in which by-product ovens began to be a factor in the industry:

Year	By-Product	Total
1896	11,705,135	11,705,135
1897	12,027,072	12,027,072
1898	15,754,784	15,754,784
1899	19,762,325	19,762,325
1900	19,457,021	19,457,021
1901	20,815,934	20,815,934
1902	24,998,142	24,998,142
1903	23,291,847	23,291,847
1904	23,825,702	23,825,702
1905	25,756,731	25,756,731
1906	31,843,090	31,843,090
1907	31,171,665	31,171,665
1908	32,825,702	32,825,702
1909	33,090,421	33,090,421
1910	34,570,076	34,570,076
1911	37,790,044	37,790,044
1912	37,969,455	37,969,455
1913	33,284,830	33,284,830
1914	33,333,871	33,333,871
1915	37,969,455	37,969,455
1916	35,484,224	35,484,224

The American Iron and Steel Institute reports that the consumption of coke by pig iron blast furnaces was 44,431,905 tons, which is 81 per cent of the total output. The remaining 10 per cent was used in melting pig iron for foundry use, with a limited amount used in melting iron for steel making. In smelting non-ferrous metals, and for heating purposes generally, including domestic use.

The coke consumption by blast furnaces using coke was about 2,285 lbs. per gross ton of pig iron made. In certain districts, where relatively pure ore is used, the consumption is much less, while in the smelting of lean ores the coke consumption runs up very rapidly.

Plano Store in Dawson. The Schroeder Piano company of Pittsburgh is opening an office in Dawson opposite the Baltimore & Ohio depot. They expect to have a large sale. They will be represented at Dawson by Thomas E. Russell. The "Autopiano" will be sold.

Patronize those who advertise.

THE COAL INDUSTRY IS FACING A CRISIS SAYS W. VA. SENATOR

Senator Wells Goodknight of West Virginia, W. Va., has issued a warning to the people of his own and a number of other coal mining areas, both producers and consumers of coal, in which he declares that this basic industry is facing a very grave crisis. He is convinced that Congress is making coal the scapegoat of the war situation; that while cotton, iron and copper are relieved of price control regulations, and the price of wheat is advanced \$1.00 above the average of many years past, the price control enthusiasts have taken steps to cut down the price of coal in utter disregard of the constantly increasing costs of production.

"The people of West Virginia, and every other coal producing state," says Senator Goodknight, "should be alert to the situation that confronts them, in respect to their greatest asset—coal. Ours is the second largest producing state in the union. The welfare of every man, woman and child in West Virginia, directly or indirectly, is affected by the price of coal. Congressional legislation has given the officials of the government plenary power to do just anything they may want to do as regards coal. They may take charge of the property, 'hog' the coal and put the mine and sell the product, or they may fix a price just as high or just as low as they will.

"Congress has made coal the scapegoat. Steel, cotton and copper have escaped. Wheat was included, but protected by a minimum price of \$2.00. So, the farmers are tickled, but the lawmakers have singled out coal as a burnt offering to the people. Secretary Lane, representing the government, agreed with the operators and in good faith sought to fulfill that agreement, but the secretary of

Tile and Trust Company of Western Pennsylvania

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Every prudent woman seeks efficiency in the management of her home. She finds that by paying her household bills by check, she obtains Safety, Economy and Convenience.

The Checking Accounts of women are cordially invited and every facility and courtesy afforded.

war and the secretary of the navy did not consider themselves bound by the agreement. State governors have been demanding cheaper coal, passing resolutions and the like, with the result that like shipments have been held back. It is not a great while until lake navigation will close for the season. The bins of domestic consumers remain empty, all hoping for lower prices.

"This winter may see considerable suffering, due largely to a lot of demagogues who have been trying to capitalize public sentiment.

"Now, as to the price of coal: I doubt if the mines can long continue to produce coal at \$2.00 because of constantly mounting production costs.

"These mines have been making money of late, but their profiting is by reason of having previously bought supplies at the old prices. Now everything is changed. All items that enter into coal mining have increased

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This bank will continue to receive subscriptions to Liberty Bonds, to be paid for in installments covering a period of one year.

\$1 a week pays for a \$50 bond.

\$2 a week pays for a \$100 bond.

This is a splendid opportunity to make a sound investment—as good and better than cash.

Act at once; only a very limited number of bonds are now available.

First National Bank
Connellsville, Pa.

ed in value. Copper, used in wiring, has advanced from 12 to 44 cents per pound; steel mine cars from \$10 to \$300 each; cracked corn, used for mule feed from \$400 to \$1,800 per car; steel rails from \$25 to \$100 per ton, and other things in proportion.

"The coal industry is now in the grasp of the military hand of the federal government. Considerations of the very highest moment compel us to submit to the prices to be fixed by the decrees of the government; but in the fixing of these prices we will have no voice."

Patronize those who advertise.

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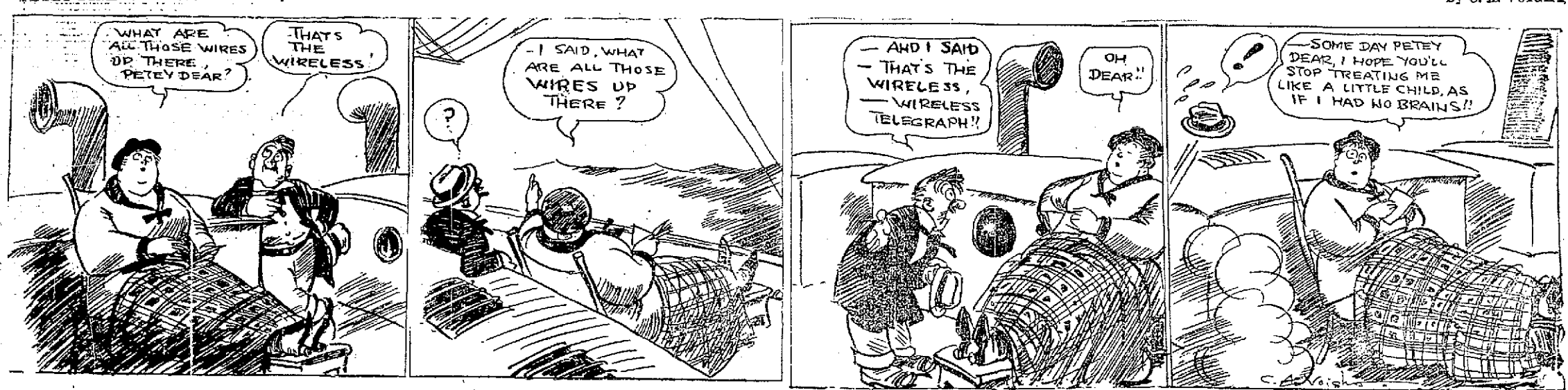
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We will guarantee you full value FOR YOUR MONEY
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F. T. EVANS BOTH PHONES

PETEY DINK—As If There Were Any Wires to the Wireless!



By C. A. VOIGHT



WILLIAM J. ROBINSON

MY FOURTEEN MONTHS AT THE FRONT

An American Boy's Baptism of Fire

By WILLIAM J. ROBINSON

Copyright, Little, Brown & Co.

The most graphic account of the great war that has yet been written comes from the pen of a twenty-two-year-old Boston boy, who has just returned from France, where as dragoon, guardman, dispatch rider and motor-car driver he served fourteen months under the British flag. Out of thirty-one motorcycle dispatch riders he was one of four survivors.

During the time the divisional headquarters was in this chateau the strictest rules were enforced regarding keeping under cover and showing no signs of activity around the place. To look at it from the outside one would never dream that on the inside several generals and their staffs were working a tremendous fighting machine. No autos, motorcycles, bicycles or horses were allowed within the gates, and when a man went in he had to keep under the trees all the way. At night, while the place was brilliantly lighted on the inside, not even a glimmer showed from the road. I guess it was about the most quietly conducted headquarters on the whole front.

Vlamertinghe is so close to the firing line that it is only a matter of a couple of minutes before an aeroplane can be right over the place. Of course our corps headquarters at Vlamertinghe was bigger, but was not so near the front.

After those big guns of ours went into action there it was only a matter of a few days before shells began to drop in on the place. I happened to be on the other side of Vlamertinghe when the bombardment commenced, and I had to run through it on my way back.

As usual, one of the first places to go was the church, and as I passed by I caught a glimpse of the edifice burning and the priests working feverishly trying to save some of the contents. As usual, too, the people were in a panic, and the road was crowded with them.

One night I was called and warned for special duty the next day. I hadn't the slightest idea in the world what it would be, but I'll confess that I was surprised when I found out. I was wanted by a colonel who had been sent out from England to find the grave of Prince Maurice of Battenberg. His resting place was thought to be in the Menin churchyard, and I was to guide the colonel up there and was placed at his disposal until the grave was found.

Now, the Menin churchyard never a pleasing proposition, and I'll confess that I was going to be far from pleasant this time. "Hellfire corner" was just opposite the church and a very unhealthy spot. Prince Maurice had been killed near Ypres while fighting for the English and had been buried in the churchyard, which had been so constantly shelled that it was feared his body had been obliterated. English royalty was anxious to know if his remains were still marked.

We went up to the Forêt de Menin, in Ypres, in the car and decided to leave it there, as it was not advisable to let a car stand very long on the Menin road. As we went up the road I warned the officer to be careful, for there were plenty of snipers about.

He was such an old man he had not been out to the front before in this war, but from the colors he was wearing on his breast I would be willing to wager that this was the first one he hadn't been in for a good many years.

We reached the churchyard without anything exciting happening, but I was not at all fussy about poking around among those graves. The place had been all shelled to pieces and the bones blown out of the graves. After about fifteen minutes' search we found the grave we were looking for in the inscription at the base of a crude monument and marked it so we would be sure to find it again. The body of the prince will probably be reburied elsewhere in more peaceful times.

When we left the graveyard the officer asked how far it was to our trenches. I told him that it was less than a mile, but that it was mighty risky business going up in the daytime. When the colonel found that it was such a short distance he wanted to go up and see what they were like. I was under his orders, so there was nothing for me to do but take him there. I spoke of the snipers again, but he didn't seem to care for all the snipers in the German army, so we started up the road.

We hadn't gone 200 yards before a bullet pinged by close enough to give a wooden man heart failure. Of course I ducked, and the old man noticed it. You can imagine how I felt when he said: "If you hear any snipers you might let me know. I'm getting rather deaf lately."

Well, I admit that I swore.

CHAPTER VII.

The Attack on Hill No. 50.

At last we came to the place where the communication trench began, and I explained it to him. The trench lay about 100 yards off the road, running parallel to it. It was awfully muddy and one of the dirtiest holes to get to that I ever saw. He noted this and wanted to stick to the road, so I shut up and said no more for a few minutes.

Every now and then shells began to come over, and I could see them bursting farther up the road. I spoke again and pointed out the danger we were running into. He had to consent then, so we slipped and slid through the mud and finally got into the trench. It was easy after that, and we reached the trenches just in time to have some lunch.

In the afternoon it was shown all through the trenches there and then came back and asked to see some boys there. They started firing fivegrenades. Every boy was lively until about 4 o'clock. Suddenly something walked over and landed in a trench not a dozen feet from where we

were standing. I didn't wait to see what it was. I didn't even hesitate. My feet just acted automatically, and I think I broke the world's record for the standing broad jump right then and there. As it happened, the thing didn't explode, and it's a good thing it didn't, for the colonel just stood and watched it.

Soon after this he decided to go back, so we returned the same way we had come, and all the way back he had me picking up shell noses and pieces of shell until, when we reached the car again, I resembled a junk wagon.

To put the finishing touches on it all they were shelling Vlamertinghe when we returned, and we passed through that place as fast as that car could travel, while the houses were tumbling down on either side of us. Taken all in all, it was about as exciting a day as I lived.

But my troubles were not over yet, for I was informed that I was to take him to the Floostrecht trenches the next day. I did not mind that so much, for the Saxons were holding the trenches opposite us on that part of the line, and they did not bother us very much. Sometimes days would pass with hardly a shot being fired. Of course the German artillery gave it to us just the same as everywhere else, but the Saxons themselves are pretty decent chaps.

The village of Floostrecht is a very interesting place, as there had been a great deal of hand to hand fighting there in the earlier days of the war and the houses and trees left standing were all scratched and cut by bullet marks.

We started out about 10 o'clock the next morning, and by 11 we were on our way up to the trenches. In going to the trenches one passes through a big wood, and this place, too, was alive with snipers. We arrived without mishap, however, but things were warmer than usual, for it seems that there were some Bavarians in against us at this time.

While the colonel was mousing around I picked up one of the new 14.5 caliber shells that had just come out and fired potting at a chap who was digging a sniping trench out in front of the German parapet. I could only see the flash of his interchanging tool as he threw the dirt out, and once in awhile his head would show for a fraction of a second. But I kept potting away more to kill time than anything else.

He soon knew that I was after him, for every once in awhile he would wave his little shovel at me just after I had taken a shot. All afternoon I kept this up, and about 4:30 I was beginning to get rather tired of the game. I just happened to glance into the glass of the periscope, and there was his whole head and shoulders showing above the little parapet.

I pulled the trigger, and he seemed to disappear almost at the same instant. It sounds rather long to tell about, but it all happened in the fraction of a second. I didn't know whether I had hit him or not, and I was beginning to doubt it when some one threw his body out and went on digging in his place. I had fired nearly 400 rounds of ammunition to get one German, but I felt



He Picked It Up and Came Dashing into Camp With It.

rather sick at having found him successful.

Around 5 o'clock we started back to the car, and as we were going through the wood we saw one of our poor fellows sniped. We had several batteries of artillery in the vicinity, and this chap was an artilleryman. He was walking up a path which joined the one we were on, the junction of the paths being about 100 yards ahead of us. We could hear the poor devil whistling as he came along, but his whistle was cut off by the crack of a rifle. We rushed to the spot where he had gone down, and we found that he had a bullet

through his right lung. I got out my field dressing bandages, and we bound him up, tying the pad on the bandage tight over the bullet hole. We carried him down until we came to the artillery quarters, and there we gave him over to his comrades, who rushed him to the nearest field ambulance. I do not know whether he recovered or not; I have often wondered about it.

We found our car where we had left it, and we were back at headquarters before dark. On the way back the old colonel made a remark that I believe he really meant. He said: "I've enjoyed these two days immensely, and it brought back the days of my youth. Fate has decreed that my body shall remain in England, but God knows that my heart lies with you boys out here in the trenches."

A rather funny thing happened soon after this which shows what a man who doesn't know the ropes will do when he gets excited. There was a very strict order to the effect that no man other than one detailed for the work should touch or in any way disturb an unexploded enemy's shell. A heavy penalty was imposed for disobeying this order, and no one but a man who didn't know any better would think of doing it.

A new regiment came up and went straight into rest camp before going into action. A private in this regiment happened to run across an unexploded shell one day, and, being the first he had ever seen, he was greatly excited. He picked it up and came dashing into camp with it. Before showing it to any one else who knew any better he went straight to his commanding officer to exhibit his find.

"Oh, look what I found sir," he said. "It's a German shell that hasn't exploded."

"Is it really?" said the officer. "Well, I'll tell you what you can do with it. You will take it into that field, and you will dig a hole five feet deep, and you will bury your find there, providing, of course, it doesn't explode in your hands before you have time to carry out this order. Corporal, fall in two men and see that this man obeys the order."

You may be sure that that man never so much as looked at an unexploded shell after that.

During the time I was at the front I put six automobiles out of commission. According to an estimate made after a year of war, the average life of an automobile is eight days and the life of a horse is about thirty hours.

The first auto I lost was due to engine trouble, and I had to abandon it for the salvage companies to take care of. The second one was destroyed by a shell in the city of Ypres while I was having some dinner. The third one I lost during the scrap for hill 60. I got stuck in the middle of a field, and as it was in doubtful position I set fire to it and trusted to luck that I had done the right thing. The other three were used up by the fearful condition of the roads.

We knew several days before the attack came on hill 60 that there was something in the wind. Our mining and tunneling companies had been working day and night, and I noticed that the artillery seemed to be concentrating in that vicinity. Reinforcements were brought up, and everything seemed to point toward some doing in the near future.

Two days before the attack came off I was warned to hold myself in readiness to take a motorcycle machine gun into action, but I was not told anything about when I was likely to be wanted.

Hill 60 itself had hardly any right to be called a hill, for to me it looked like a little rising ground and that's all, but we had nearly two batteries of artillery playing all over it, and they kept up the heaviest possible bombardment for thirty-five minutes. When you think of 333 shells raining shells into such a small place as the little hill it may give you some idea of what we gave the Germans who were trying to hold it against us.

The bombardment stopped as abruptly as it started, and as soon as it ended the mines we had laid under the hill were set off. The earth seemed to tremble for a moment, and there came a great rumbling roar, followed by an upheaval of earth which seemed to reach the clouds. The moment the mines had been set off our chaps left their trenches on the dead run, and they charged across the crater where hill 60 had been but a few moments before.

The heavy artillery fire we had given the Germans had partly destroyed them. The explosion of the mines finished the job, and they fled like sheep. Our machine gun was pouring steel into them for a few moments, but we had to stop, as our own men were pursuing them, and it was not safe to continue our fire any longer. It was all over in very short time and, while we had to stand by all night, our work did not last long during the actual battle.

Soon after this battle I secured my first "leave" to go to England for a rest of seven days, and though this is supposed to be a story of experiences while on the fighting front, I will relate something that happened while I was in Glasgow, Scotland.

Of all the cities in the British Isles Glasgow has sent more men to the front than any other in proportion to her size. The business firms of the city encourage their men to enlist and do all they can to make things easy for them to leave their families. In many cases firms continue to pay men their salaries while they are at the front. The street car company in Glasgow has sent thousands, and their places are taken by women while the men are away.

Not only are there women conductors on the street cars, but women drive the cars too. When one arrives at the station in Glasgow it seems very odd to have a woman step up and ask to carry your bag. Women have taken the places of the porters in the railways. Scotland has responded nobly to the country's call. In many of the small villages the entire male population has gone to the war, excepting, of course, the men who are too old or those who are physically unfit.

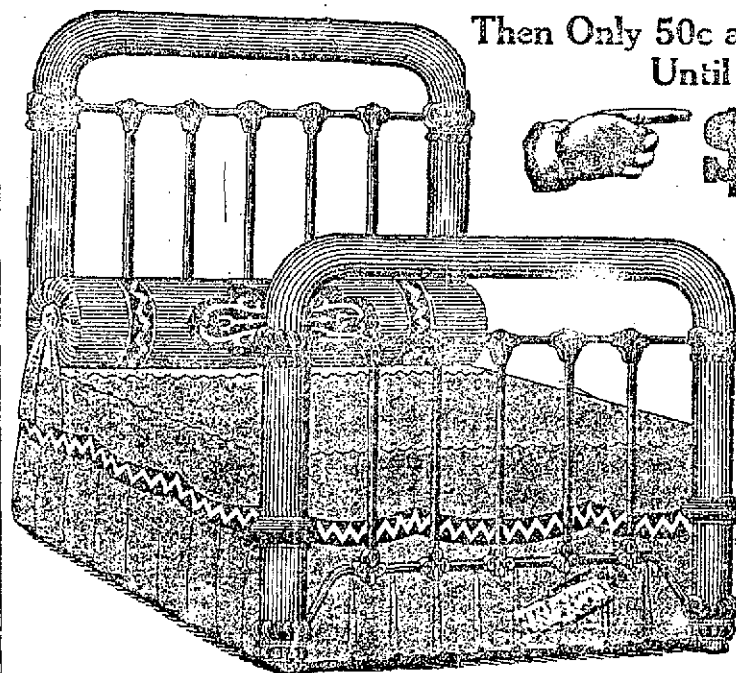
In the British Isles during this war a great many of the women have been "helping recruiting" by walking the streets and putting a white feather in the buttonhole of every man they meet who is not wearing khaki.

I was standing just outside the Central station in Glasgow when a woman walked up to a man who was standing near me, and without a word she pulled a white feather through his buttonhole.

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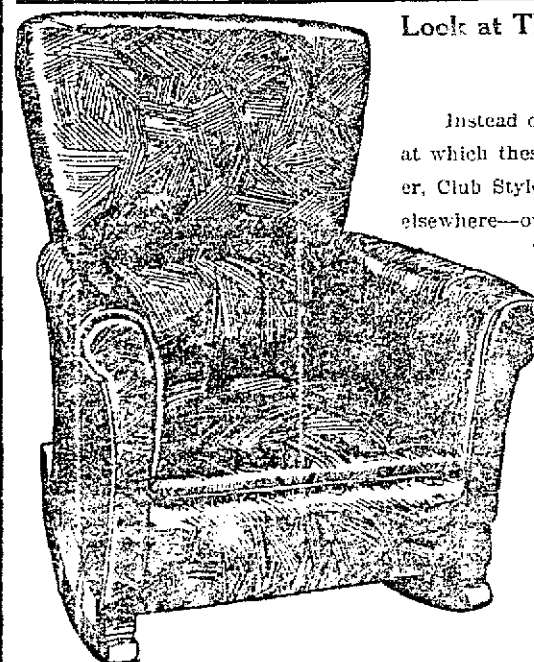
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is the favorite continuous post design; the posts measure two inches in diameter. It has ten vertical center columns 7-8 of an inch in diameter and heavy iron rails measuring 1 and 1-16 inches. It is imitated a great deal in a lighter, smaller bed, but this is a great, massive beauty that everyone admires. You'll notice that it has no rough cast mounts; all joints are smooth and flush. It's made of steel tubing, which gives it great strength and rigidity. You may have your choice of smooth, heavily coated, white enamel or "VERNIS MARTIN" that rich, satin brass finish which will not tarnish. Sale positively limited to stock now on hand so come without delay and avoid disappointment.



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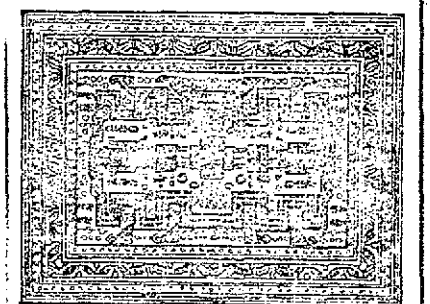
Instead of \$16.50, the lowest price at which these imitation Spanish Leather, Club Style Rockers are being shown elsewhere—our price is only

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which is now at its height. Come and see the handsome new ORIENTALS—made in America by American workmen. Prices surprisingly low and "YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD AS GOLD."

COMPARISON ALWAYS PROVE - "YOU'LL DO BETTER" AT

The Report-Featherman Co.,

Connellsville's Most Dependable Furniture Store.

He was a great big fellow, and she had to do some real hard work to get at him. He smiled when he saw what she had done and said "Thank you, madam," very politely.

That was like waving a red flag before a bull, and she grew crimson and started telling him what she thought of him. He listened until she was all through, and then he asked, "Have you another one of those feathers, by any chance?"

"Yes, I have, your honor," she snapped, and she put another feather on him. As she did so he pulled a Victoria cross from his pocket and pinned it right under the feathers.

That woman gasped and stuttered and stammered trying to make an apology, and she reached out to take the feathers back, but he stepped her.

"No, madam," he said, "I'll keep them as souvenirs. If you don't mind, but I'd like to say a few words to you about what you are doing."

"Because I am in civilian clothes does not signify that I am a coward. For all you knew I might have been medically unfit for service. I might have been a married man with ten or a dozen small children depending on me. I might have been any number of things that would have prevented me from joining the army, but you didn't even wait to inquire."

"You simply thought that because I was not in khaki I was a coward, and you thought to shame me into joining the army. As a matter of fact, I have been at my home recovering from wounds I received when I won this little cross, and I am now on my way back to join my regiment."

"If you will accept a suggestion from a man who knows men, you will stop this silly business, for you are doing more harm than anything else, and if I were a civilian and you had done it to me then, I would have faced a firing party before I would join the army. I trust you have learned something. Good afternoon."

I found out later that he was a sergeant major in one of the most famous Scottish regiments and that he won the cross for saving three officers when wounded himself.

TO BE CONTINUED

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CONNELLSVILLE SPECIAL BEER

For the satisfaction of drinking the most delicious beer brewed—and because it is made of only the very choicest materials in the world!

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HOME-READING COURSE FOR CITIZEN-SOLDIERS.

(Issued by the War Department and all rights to reprint reserved.)

A Course of Thirty Daily Lessons Prepared for the Men Selected for Service in the National Army as a Practical Help in Getting Rightly Started in the Business of Soldiering, and Introductory to the Instruction That Will Be Given in the Training Camps.

LESSON NO. 26.

Some National Traditions.

This course should include a backward glance over the military history of the United States. It is worth while for the soldiers to recall why and how the men before us fought for American principles and rights. You are representing today the same ideas and fighting for many of the same things they fought for in 1773, 1798, 1812, 1846, 1861, and 1898.

In 1776 our forefathers refused any longer to submit to the demands of a tyrannical government and declared themselves independent. The farmers and shopkeepers and mechanics and fishmen who rushed to arms at the beginning of the Revolution did not at first realize they were forming a new nation. But before long they saw clearly that in order to enjoy liberty they must shake off the rule of the autocratic government which had been in control in London.

Our First War.

In their attitude they had the sympathy of a great many Englishmen who were broad enough to see that the American colonists were really fighting for the rights of all free peoples. In the British Parliament Pitt and Burke and other great Englishmen openly defended the American patriots. "If I were an American as I am an Englishman," said one of the great parliamentary leaders, "while a foreign troop remained in my country I would never lay down my arms." It was not the English people who were seeking to suppress liberty in America, but a small body of court politicians—an autocratic government—which misrepresented the people.

The Americans of that day on their part did not hesitate to take up arms for their rights. Even though they came into conflict with the season of troops of a great power—even though they had to meet invasion and partial conquest of their own country. Nor did they long hesitate to break completely away from the motherland which many of them still loved.

In 1798 we found ourselves in a state of war with the French Government. This is not usually thought of as an American war, since there was no fighting except for a few cannon shots on the high seas. There was no declaration of war and it was all settled within a few months. Yes, the fact is that a state of war actually existed. Here again we had no quarrel with the French people whom we admired and loved for the help they had given us during the Revolution. We were really at war with a little group known as the Directory who had seized the Government of France and misrepresented its people.

In the War of 1812 with Great Britain, the principal question at issue concerned the freedom of American ships on the high seas. For the most part of the American Army was poorly trained and equipped and had little success. It redeemed itself, however, at the Battle of New Orleans where Andrew Jackson led the western militia to a well-earned victory. The British Government readily recognized the soundness of the principle for which the Americans fought.

The Mexican War.

America's next war was with Mexico. The Mexicans had not been very careful of American rights either in Mexico itself or along the frontier, and he disagreement as to the ownership of a certain large strip of land along the Rio Grande easily led to hostilities. In the war that followed the armies of Scott and Taylor won victory after victory against overwhelming odds and eventually Mexico sued for peace. One result of the war was to establish more definitely the right of an American citizen abroad to a reasonable amount of protection and support.

Less than a generation later came the great Civil War. Never was the fighting spirit of the citizen-soldier

better shown than in this unhappy and bitter struggle when Americans were pitted against Americans. Both sides were fighting for principles of Government. The North for the principle of union the South for the principle of the right of States to secede from that Union. Today with the war a half century behind them there are probably few Americans, either North or South who do not rejoice in their hearts that the principle of union was upheld and that we are able today to meet our new foe as a united nation.

We entered the Spanish War to put an end to misrule in Cuba. Again our quarrel was not with the Spanish people but with the Government which was creating conditions in Cuba that we could not endure with self respect. Admiral Cervera and his men who had shown themselves brave foes were received in this country after their defeat and capture as guests rather than as prisoners. Their treatment was striking evidence of our real feeling toward the Spanish people. We fought for the principle that on the American continents governmental tyranny and cruelty must not be permitted to continue and that principle was established.

Fighting for Principles. The Americans are peculiarly a peace-loving people. They have no taste for warfare and no lust for territory or power. Yet within less than one hundred and fifty years we have entered six important wars the last and perhaps the greatest of which is one just beginning against the German Government. Why has all this warfare been necessary?

The answer is to be found in the simple fact that there are certain American rights and principles that must be upheld if the United States is to remain a free and self-respecting nation. These rights have never been attacked—and probably never will be attacked—by other free and democratic peoples. But the world is not yet rid of governments in the hands of small groups who betray their own people and drive them forward in ruthless assaults on the freedom and rights of other peoples. It is a government of this type that now menaces all liberty-loving nations throughout the world and savage attacks American rights.

In all our previous wars against foreign powers the American people have fought for principles not for wealth or power just as they are fighting today. They have fought against governments not against people just as they are fighting today. They have fought fearlessly and fairly just as you and the other American soldiers of this war will fight.

Confidence.

CONFIDENCE Sept. 11.—Miss Florence Cummings has returned to her work as B & O operator at Uniontown.

David Parker was called to Garrett, Pa., Saturday evening, on account of the death of his sister.

Mrs. Charles Shaw has returned from a visit with her parents at Vasson, for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Crow and son Blair and daughter Ruth and Frank Bowman and daughter Anna visited friends in Markleysburg Sunday.

Rev. H. C. Summers, pastor of the Lutheran church here was a business visitor to Ursina yesterday.

Carl Livengood of Listonburg was here yesterday on his way to Pittsburgh, near which place he is employed.

Mrs. Harry Watson of the West Side is visiting friends in McKeesport.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cunningham were recent shoppers in Connellsville. Elliott Boggs of Connellsville visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Beggs Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Lutz and family of Bradock are visiting Mr. Lutz.

PARAMOUNT THEATRE

TODAY

WILLIAM A. BRADY PRESENTS MADGE EVANS IN

"THE LITTLE DUCHESS,"

A WORLD PRODUCTION IN FIVE ACTS

ALSO A GOOD COMEDY

—TOMORROW—

TRIANGLE PRESENTS BESSIE BARRISCAILL IN A SPECTACULAR

DUTCH PLAY

"WOODEN SHOES,"

A TRIANGLE FEATURE IN FIVE ACTS

ALSO A SELECTED COMEDY

ORPHEUM THEATRE

TODAY

OLIVER MOROSCO PRESENTS MIRIAM MARTIN IN

"GIVING BECKY A CHANCE,"

ALSO A GOOD COMEDY

—TOMORROW—

WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS MIRIAM COOPER IN

"THE INNOCENT SINNER."

At the Theatres

THE PARAMOUNT.

John Butler of Pittsburgh was here on his way to Johnson Chapel to visit his parents Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Butler.

Charles Flanagan who is employed at L. Gonier visited his family here Sunday.

The annual Martin reunion was held at the home of N. R. Martin in Connellsville road Saturday.

The reception held Friday evening in the auditorium in honor of Professor and Mrs. E. W. Martin was well attended considering the wet evening.

Miss Drucilla Piper spent Sunday with her parents at Layton.

Mrs. Albert Reynolds and Mrs. W. W. Byers attended the County W. C. T. U. convention at Point Marion on Friday.

Miss Edith Edwards of Bellefonte is visiting relatives in town.

C. T. Davidson and W. L. Armstrong and families returned Saturday from an auto trip to Gettysburg.

Miss Helen Strickler spent the week end with her parents at Scottsdale.

Dickerson Run.

DICKERSON RUN Sept. 11.—Mrs. John Keeney of Liberty was shopping and calling on Connellsville friends Saturday.

Mrs. Anna Moran, son William and Gerald Grumbly of Scottsdale were the guests of the former's daughter Mrs. James Beatty Sunday.

Mrs. C. G. Dunlap was shopping in Connellsville Saturday afternoon.

Henry Barricklow of Star Junction is spending a few days here visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. H. C. Wilhelm of Star Junction is spending a few days here visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Wilbur Shallenberger of Vanderhill spent yesterday visiting relatives and friends in Connellsville.

Miss Jean Snyder of Dawson spent Saturday with Pittsburgh friends.

Mr. and Mrs. B. P. McManus and son returned home after spending several days' vacation in Ohio.

Ray Watts spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Uniontown.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Garlick of Connellsville spent Sunday visiting with friends at Liberty and Dickerson Run.

Harry Sherbondy of Dawson was shopping in Vanderhill Saturday evening.

THE SOISSON.

The Wills Musical Comedy company in which there are four comedians who are really funny and eight girls, Misses Wills, who can really sing, put on its first bill of the week. Two Old Cronies at the Soisson last night before a crowd which packed the theatre to the very doors. The turnout was a tribute to the Soisson management every week. It seems, the first night crowds are larger and more people are putting so much faith in the general excellence of the Soisson's bill that they go to the show without waiting to hear any reports on it. Last night they were certainly not disappointed.

Everybody in the company is clever and funny. The comedians with their funny antics and eccentric dances kept the house in an uproar. Their efforts culminating in a ridiculous scene with a ghost on the deck of a ship at midnight. The girls are charming and versatile. Two special stage sets were used last night one representing a ship's deck the other an Indian village. In each scene the costumes were elaborate. The musical program includes "There's a Long Long Trail" and other songs of the moment. The company includes Walby and Ralph Eleton James Collier Ida Collier Saitli Helston Blanche Argoe Gail Rossler, Billie Davey and Percy Haskill with Wills himself in the lead. "Two Old Cronies" was made famous by the one-time well known team of Henshaw, Tenbrook and Wills.

ORPHEUM THEATRE.

"GIVING BECKY A CHANCE"—Featuring Vivian Martin. The story is that of a young girl the daughter of the general store keeper in a small country town. So that their daughter may enjoy the best advantages her parents send Becky to a boarding school. There thrown in with a number of wealthy girls Becky thoughtlessly poses as a wealthy heiress. How through her mother's illness her deception is found out by the man she loves and how as a clever cabaret dancer she finally saves her father from bankruptcy and wins back her sweetheart is brought about in a most charming and delightful manner. Tomorrow Miriam Cooper in the Wm. Fox drama "The Innocent Sinner."

For Jury Commissioner, RAY F. FLETCHER, Electrician of H. C. Friel Coke Co. Leisnering Pa. Dunbar Township No. 3 Subject to be decision of Republican Primary Wednesday, September 19th 1917. Your vote and influence solicited.

WRIGHT-METZLER CO.

Splendid Examples of Thrift and Economy In Our Big Showing of Boys' School Suits.

Not the cheapest Suits you can buy—certainly—but the very best Suits you can buy for the money.

In selecting these Suits SERVICE was our one big requisite. So we are glad to recommend them for that kind of service which survives the hard knocks only a schoolboy can give his clothes.

But good looks have not been sacrificed one bit as these handsome new patterns and colors readily show.

They come in all sizes 6 to 13 years—priced \$5 to \$15. See especially our big values at \$5, \$7.50 and \$10.



Every Item Needed by School Girls of Every Age—All Moderately Priced.

Hair Ribbons	Dresses	Middies
Hosiery	Coats	Underwear
Footwear	Skirts	Handkerchiefs
Sweaters	Millinery	Neckwear

Save Time By Using Your Telephone

- 1—For any information you may wish regarding the arrival of new goods or special order.
- 2—To ascertain at once the price of any merchandise you may have seen and are not sure about.
- 3—To learn the exact hour of our delivery to your street so as to avoid as much as possible all special trips.
- 4—For any packages you may wish returned to the store and cannot conveniently carry.
- 5—For any general information you may desire regarding our stocks or service.

Both Phones in All Departments.

Children's Colored Dresses Reduced ONE-THIRD

Our entire stock of daintily colored little Dresses suitable for school and every-day wear.

This big lot permits choice of a number of attractive and appropriate styles made up in chambray poplin, gingham and linen. Long or short sleeves. All sizes, 2 to 14 years.

We recommend these especially to mothers who have girls to dress for the new school term.

Regular at \$1.00 to \$3.95

Special at 67c to \$2.64

One lot ladies and misses Dresses including our entire stock of Silk and Lingerie Summer styles now ONE HALF PRICE.

New Things Coming in

New Fall Suits
New Fall Coats
Fall Dresses
Fall Millinery
Wool Dress Goods
New Fall Silks
New Neckwear
Fall Waists
Men's Wear

WRIGHT-METZLER CO.

Gold Bond Stamps Pay 4% On Every \$100 You Spend.



TODAY AND TOMORROW

HOWELL'S MUSICAL REVUE

IN THE DELIGHTFUL MINIATURE MUSICAL COMEDY

"THE FLIRTING WIDOW."

ON THE SCREEN ELLA WHEELER WILCOX'S POEM

"DIVORCE."

Big 10c Matinee daily at 2:30
Evening shows at 7:30 and 9:15
The coolest spot in town. The place to bring the whole family.

—FEATURING—

BOBBIE ROBBINS of Potash & Palmutter
MAX ROBBINS of the "Passing Show of 1916"
DANCING GORDON, hostess de luxe
SID PAGE late of Vogel's Minstrels
BILLIE SAUNDERS the big girl with a big voice

FREE THIS WEEK!

GILHAM'S MUSTEROIL

GREAT PAIN RELIEVER

Specially Prepared for Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago, Pains in Joints, Back and Neck, Headache, etc.

Before giving up all hopes for a preparation to relieve these ailments we advise you just to try one bottle (35c size only). It relieves pain a most instantly and will not blister.

This week we are giving FREE a 25c size jar of INHALO-RUB with a bottle of Vaseline.

Inhalo-Rub is highly recommended especially for children for colds in chest, croup, catarrh, hay fever, asthma, etc. GET IT NOW at the following drug stores:

Connellsville Drug Co. 130 West Main St. Connellsville
Central Drug Store Dunbar Dawson Pharmacy Opposite B & O Depot Dawson Porter's Pharmacy Vanderhill Broadway Drug Co. Opposite Penna. Depot Scottsdale, Central Pharmacy 646 Main St. Mount Pleasant—Ad—4 ft.

Patronize those who advertise.

TRY OUR CLASSIFIED ADS. ONLY 1c A WORD.

SOISSON THEATRE

Wills Musical Comedy Company

IN

"TWO OLD CRONIES"

Lots of Laughs—Pretty Girls—Good Singing—Novel

Scenic Effects—Company of 12

The Soisson Turned Them Away Last Night. It's Time

You Got The Soisson Habit!

Brewed from the choicest materials in that
Good Old German Way

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"It Hits the Spot"